

Military Plans Heavier Draft, Reserve Demobilization

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 — The armed forces flashed a "full speed ahead" signal on the draft today while making plans to demobilize about a half-million Reservists within the next year.

Draftees are to be required in increasing numbers to replace Reservists and to build the military forces from 2.1 million men toward the three

million-man goal.

Defense officials said the draft rate may go to 100,000 or more per month under policies announced late yesterday for Army, Navy and Airforce Reserves.

The Airforce said flatly that it will discontinue immediately the callup of enlisted reserves, while the Army and Navy indicated they will put

the same policy into effect more gradually.

Their statements were drawn up in compliance with Defense Secretary Marshall's orders to give Reservists four to six months' notice on whether they will be called up, and to see that they are kept on duty involuntarily only until they can be replaced by draftees or by voluntary

means.

Army Secretary Pace said the return to civilian life of the National Guard and Organized Reserve units now on duty "probably can be started next Summer, but may not be completed before early 1952."

Concerning the draft, Pace said:

"The Army will continue to induct personnel under Selective Service as rapidly as

training facilities will permit.

"This will permit the Army to relieve members of the Reserve components and certain regular Army personnel whose enlistments have been involuntarily extended."

Pace, commenting that the new policy is made possible "as a result of the reduction in the scale of operations in Korea," added:

"The Army will soon be able to effect an orderly redeployment of its forces worldwide, including the possible reinforcement of our forces in Europe."

The policy of giving Reservists a four to six months' "alert" notice actually does not go into effect until Jan. 1. Reservists who have already been called or who are called

in the next two months will report for service on the usual 30-day notice.

The Airforce said that a canvass will be made of their Reservists to determine their desires, and that "relief from active duty will be granted those desiring separation as soon as trained replacements are available."

National Guard units now on

duty will not be sent overseas. Except for the possible callup of one more Air National Guard unit of the support type, no more Guard outfits are to be called.

The Navy said that it had more applicants from Naval Reserve aviators and aviation ground officers than can possibly be accepted for duty. It still needs a few naval line officers.

WARMER

Showers in northeast tonight. Saturday, warmer in east and north. At 8 a. m. 48; Year ago, high, 55; low, 38. Sunrise, 6:56 a. m. Sunset, 5:36 p. m. River, 2.48 ft.

Friday, October 27, 1950

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

FULL SERVICE

International News Service leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

67th Year-253

Prisoner Says 600,000 China Troops Ready

Reds Told American 'Invasion' Scheduled Into Their Homeland

SEOUL, Oct. 27—U. S. intelligence officers, citing a prisoner's report that 50,000 Chinese Reds have entered the Korean war, said tonight it is definitely possible that Chinese Communist troops have been put into action in Korea.

The prisoner was quoted as saying he had been told China's Red army is prepared to send 600,000 troops across the Yalu river frontier from Manchuria to prevent any American "invasion" of Chinese territory.

The American intelligence officers in Seoul have submitted to headquarters commanders an official report stating:

"There is a definite possibility

that Communist Chinese forces now are engaged in Korea."

This appraisal of the situation was sent to headquarters after a study of reports from the field, citing results of the questioning of two war prisoners identified as Chinese Red soldiers.

The intelligence officers cautioned however that the evidence of Communist Chinese intervention in the Korean war is still slim.

THEY SAID THAT, before conclusive verification can be made, several more days will be required, during which additional prisoners may be taken and interrogated and other supporting evidence gathered.

From the South Korean field headquarters town of Kunuri in North Korea, International News Service War Correspondent Lee Ferrero quoted a Rok (Republic of Korea) general as saying China's 40th Corps has been sent across the Yalu border.

Maj. Gen. Yu Jai-hung, chief of the Rok Second Corps, said 40,000 Chinese Communist troops were committed to battle in the Unsan area, about 50 miles below the Manchurian frontier.

Ferrero quoted an American Korean military advisory group officer as saying prisoners taken in the Unsan sector reported Russian military advisers accompanied the Chinese troops into Korea.

The report submitted to headquarters by American intelligence officers was based

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Electric Power Dam Is Goal Of Korean Fighters

TOKYO, Oct. 27—A huge Yalu river dam that feeds electric power into Communist Manchuria, Korea and Russian Siberia is the prize for which United Nations and North Korean Red forces are battling tonight.

The dam, bigger than Hoover Dam, lies 40 miles upstream from the Manchurian city of Antung and is capable of generating 460,000 kilowatts per hour. Its capture by UN forces would seriously damage the Communist industrial program in Manchuria and reduce the amount of electric power which the Russians have for Siberia.

Industrial Dairen, Russian-controlled port in Southern Manchuria, would lose its main source of electric supply and Mukden, Manchuria's largest city, would be crippled if the Suifu Dam power was cut off.

The Japanese built this dam with controls on the Korean side of the Yalu river. Whether these controls are still on the south side or whether they were moved to the Manchurian bank during the five years since World War II is not known in Tokyo.



CLIMAXING a 200-mile drive from Wonsan to Namsa, the South Korean 3rd Infantry Division is credited with being first to reach the Manchurian border of Red China. While not officially confirmed, the South Koreans are reported by an American observer to have two artillery battalions commanding the Namsa border area.

West Chiefs Set Plans

Supreme Commander Tip Due At Parley

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 — The North Atlantic military chiefs laid down an "urgent" European defense blueprint today, specifying immediate appointment of a supreme commander and the forces to be supplied by each country.

The recommendation of the Atlantic Pact military committee will be considered by the defense ministers of the eleven nations when they meet here tomorrow.

Details of the program were kept secret, but it was made clear there would be no loss of time in approving the creation of a supreme commander and a European defense headquarters to meet the threat of Communist aggression.

One authoritative estimate was that the organization would be operating by Jan. 1.

The decision for a supreme commander renewed speculation that Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, who comes to Washington tomorrow, will be named to that post. The five-star general is to confer with President Truman and Army Secretary Pace during

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Illiterates To Get No Aid

COLUMBUS, Oct. 27 — The Ohio supreme court ruled today that illiterate voters may not be given assistance in marking their ballots at the Nov. 7 election.

In an unanimous decision handed down out of order, the court granted a writ of mandamus to a Franklin County voter, Carl T. Melvin, compelling Secretary of State Charles F. Sweeney to rescind a previous order.

The voided order was issued by Sweeney July 25 and instructed boards of elections to give illiterate voters the same assistance given physically incapacitated voters.

Ko-Red Forces Snap Trap On Rok Units Near Border

Yankee OK Of Spain Due In UN

Lifting Of Ban Seen In Offing

LAKE SUCCESS, Oct. 27—Authoritative American sources said today that the United States will vote for lifting the United Nations four-year diplomatic ban against the Spanish regime.

The assembly's special political committee sidetracked debate on the legal aspects of Communist China's attempt to unseat the present Nationalist delegation at the UN to begin consideration of the explosive Spanish issue today.

With the majority of the 20-nation Latin American bloc backing the move, it is a foregone conclusion that the committee and assembly will lift the ban against Madrid in a matter of days.

The only real opposition lies with the Soviet bloc. However, the clause condemning the dictatorship of Generalissimo Francisco Franco is almost certain to remain on the books. Spain's membership in specialized agencies will be left to the decision of the agencies themselves.

Sen. John J. Sparkman (D) of Alabama has been assigned the task of representing the United States in the special political committee during the discussion on Spain.

HE WILL FOLLOW the policy laid down a year ago by Secretary of State Dean Acheson in a letter to Sen. Tom Connally. Acheson pointed out then that on the basis of the Bogota Hemisphere Treaty of 1943 the recognition of a state by others does not necessarily imply approval of that regime's policies.

A prevailing opinion at the UN is that this provision of the Bogota treaty also could be applied in the future by the United States for recognition of Communist China. This question, however, is at present in abeyance.

Expectations are that soon after the UN assembly has taken

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King Gustav, 91, Seriously Ill

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 27—Ninety-one-year-old King Gustav V of Sweden, beloved dean of European royalty, collapsed during a cabinet meeting in Drottningholm Palace today and there are grave fears he may not recover.

Court circles admitted extreme concern over his condition. A brief bulletin said that the king is "extremely tired" and a more comprehensive communique is to be issued later in the day.



HILLS OF POTATOES at two dollars a ton mystify an Ellensburg, Wash., herd of Hereford steers. Kittitas Valley ranchers pay that price to the government for fodder spuds, dyed to prevent resale.

Proposed Gym Not Included In Ban On Building

Circleville board of education and supporters for the proposed \$475,000 school building bond issue Friday heaved sighs of relief.

The education panel was perturbed over its bond issue for construction of a new physical educational plant Thursday when Washington announced a building ban.

The National Production Authority Thursday banned 44 specific types of recreational constructions such as stadiums, theatres and assembly hall.

On request, however, the NPA detailed its stand on gymnasiums of the type proposed for the Circleville school system.

The NPA officials said the "ban effects gymnasiums except where incidental to building used for general classroom, laboratory or other instructional purposes."

CARL LEIST, president of the education board, said:

"As I interpret it, the ban will not affect Circleville at all since our proposed building is primarily a physical education plant constructed primarily for instructional purposes."

The proposed new structure, according to tentative plans, will contain two basketball courts for physical education along with rooms for music study.

'I THINK SHE DO'

Veep 'Guesses' Lausche Will Vote For Ferguson

COLUMBUS, Oct. 27—The vice-president of the United States says he thinks that Governor Lausche is endorsing—at least by implication—his fellow Democrat, State Auditor Joseph T. Ferguson, for the United States Senate seat now held by Sen. Robert A. Taft.

The popular "Veep," Alben W. Barkley, is making a four-stop, two-day tour of Ohio in the interest of Ferguson and other Ohio Democratic candidates.

He said the appearance of Lausche and Ferguson on the same platform with him "constituted a Lausche endorsement" of the state auditor.

Barkley appeared in Canton and Akron yesterday. He was to go to Cincinnati for a huge jamboree tonight following his luncheon address in Columbus.

Lausche himself, however, still has refused to state flatly that he will vote for "Little Joe" or jump the party fence and cast

his ballot for Taft. He has maintained that attitude since he first stated in June at the governors' conference in White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., that he would vote for the man he determined would best serve his country's interests.

LAUSCHE MADE no reference in his own address in Akron to the senatorial race, merely repeating his plea to "vote in the manner which will best insure the life of our country."

Asked about the governor's position at a news conference, Barkley cited the fact that both Lausche and Ferguson rode with him from Canton to Akron and appeared together at the Canton luncheon. Barkley added:

"I might say that it is like the man who was asked if his girl friend loved him, and answered: 'She says she do, she act like she do, I think she do.'"

In his addresses the 72-year-old vice-president pleaded to farmers and labor to vote Democratic a week from next Tuesday.

He asked farmers to "give credit where credit is due" for increased farm income, price supports, soil conservation programs and rural electrification.

He also asked Labor to remember what the Democrats had done for it, and asserted:

"There is an indispensable partnership between the farmer and labor. Anyone who tries to drive a wedge between farmer and laborer is no friend of either."

Barkley said a "stalemate" would result if a Republican Congress were elected to serve the final two years of President Truman's present term.

Urging the election of both Lausche and Ferguson, Barkley said he is "making no personal attack on any senator anywhere." When asked about Republican criticism of his visit into Ohio he quipped:

"I'm returning a visit Senator Taft made to Kentucky several years ago. I'm not discussing Senator Taft personally. We are personal friends. We served together on several committees in the Senate."

2 Divisions Now Waging Major Fight

British Break Through Commies

SEOUL, Oct. 27—Elements of two South Korean divisions northeast of Pyongyang fought bitterly today to break out of traps sprung by enemy forces.

At the southwest end of the United Nations front, British Commonwealth troops broke through stubborn resistance by North Korean Communist forces at Pakchon, 48 miles above Pyongyang.

Tank-led Australian and British soldiers of the 27th Commonwealth brigade, pacing the U. S. 24th Infantry Division in a push toward the frontier cities of Sinuiju and Sakchu, drove 25 miles northwest from Pakchon to Kusang. There they stood within 33 miles of Manchuria's Yalu river boundary.

Headquarters acknowledged that powerful Red forces, up to divisional strength, were counter-attacking Rok troops some 50 to 60 miles below the Yalu international boundary.

The Rok Sixth Division's seventh regiment, which made a flanking dash all the way up to the Manchurian border above Chosan Thursday, was cut off by enemy troops which swung across its rear to snap its communication lines.

THE SAME division's second regiment was completely surrounded by Red forces six miles northwest of Onjong and 44 miles below the border.

An Eighth Army briefing officer disclosed that one Rok Sixth Division battalion broke out of a Red ring and waged a fighting retreat eastward to Sangwon. The rest of the regiment sought to fight its way southwest to link up with elements of the hard-pressed Rok First Division.

Ten miles south of Onjong and

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French Open Heavy Aerial Drive On Reds

SAIGON, Oct. 27—The French opened an intensive aerial and artillery offensive today against Communist-led Viet Minh rebels in northern Indo-China while ground forces raided fortified villages held by the guerrillas.

Violent explosions were set off with resultant large fires at Cao bang, in the far northeast.

An electric power station at Langson was destroyed.

King Cobra planes meanwhile strafed a camp of Viet Minh guerrillas northwest of Moncay.

Planes and artillery batteries also hammered Viet Minh concentrations east of Loakay. The target of the French was the rebel group at Banthiet, three miles east of Loakay. The enemy camp at Banthiet was reported destroyed.

Loss of Banthiet to rebel forces, who appeared to be attempting an encircling move against Loakay, was announced by the French yesterday.

French and Viet Namese troops carried out raids against Viet Minh fortified villages in the vicinity of Dinhlap and Phul-anhthung.

About 100 rebels were reported killed yesterday in local operations in the Red river delta.

Use Of Automobile Bringing Big Difference Between 1950, 1930 Halloween Pranksters

Apparently there is only one difference between modern Halloween pranks and the stunts perpetrated on society by youngsters 30 years ago.

That difference, according to Pickaway Juvenile Court Judge George D. Young, is the automobile.

In the old days, the judge says, the horse and buggy was

the chief means of getting hither to yon. As a transportation method it had its romantic aspects, but there was none of the glamour of speed.

Any kid finding himself 10 miles from home figures he's in "foreign" territory, says Judge Young.

And as every funster knows, there's no prank like a prank played in the other guy's home

grounds. But in the old days, who wanted to spend half the night invading "enemy" territory just to shove over a small building or fly a storm signal from a church steeple with female underclothes?

Today it's different. Kids today can borrow the family car, invade half a dozen "foreign" towns, work a score of destruc-

tive pranks and be home practicing innocence before the witching hour has begun.

"Any kid in a gang, in a car and 10 miles from home on Halloween spells trouble," says the judge. "If parents really want to do something about Halloween pranks, they should make sure the family car stays in the garage that night. They could also keep their children from gather-

ing uptown in gangs."

Not that this is the complete answer. According to one olderster:

"Trouble is the old folks see the old stunts through a golden haze. How can they expect that stuff to stop when they brag about history in front of the kids, then raise the roof when it repeats itself?"

2 Divisions Now Waging Major Fight

(Continued from Page One)

56 miles below the frontier, three regiments of the Rok First Division were enveloped near Unsan by an estimated 7,000 troops described by Rok officers as Chinese Reds.

But the breakthrough by the British Commonwealth troops beyond the Taeryong river at Pakchon exposed the west flank of the Red forces engaging the two Rok divisions. At Kusong, the Australians and British were 28 miles due west of Unsan.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's Tokyo headquarters spokesman estimated a remaining organized army of 20,000 North Korean troops was resisting the United Nations offensive toward Manchuria. He said another 15,000 Red troops were in isolated pockets to the rear.

The Allied forces encountered enemy artillery and mortar fire and even met some Red tanks in their advance pointed toward the giant Suho hydro-electric system on the Yalu, 40 miles upstream from Antung and Sinuiju. The Suho edifice is one of the world's largest dams. It provides power to Manchuria, Korea and even Soviet Siberia.

Fire Kills Four In Infirmary

HARRISVILLE, Mo., Oct. 27—Four inmates were burned to death here today in a fire at the Cass County Home for the Aged.

About 25 or 30 aged men and women were in the building when the blaze was discovered and all but the four victims were brought to safety.

Names of the victims were not learned immediately, nor was the cause of the blaze which swept the three-story brick building.

Mayor Pledges Quick Trials

CHUNG, Oct. 27—Sixty-five-year-old Chung Lim, Pyongyang's new mayor, wants all North Koreans who collaborated with the Communist regime prosecuted.

Chung said no more than 10 to 20 percent of the population cooperated with the Reds, but he added that "we plan to arrest all collaborators as soon as possible. They will be tried in courts which will be set up."

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville.

Cream, Regular	53
Cream, Premium	56
Eggs	48
Butter, Grade A, wholesale	68

POULTRY

Fries, 3 lbs. and up	27
Roasts, 3 lbs. and up	25
Heavy Hens	20
Light Hens	15
Old Roosters	13

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

HOGS—salable 6,000; steady; strong; early top 19.50; bulk 18.75-19.25; heavy 18-19; medium 19-19.50; light 18.75-19.50; light lights 18.75-19.25; packing sows 16-19; pigs 10-17.

CATTLE—salable 1,000; steady; choice steers 30-33.50; common and medium 25-30; yearlings 25-33.50; heifers 20-32; cows 18-23; bulls 20-27; calves 19-34; feeder steers 25-32.50; stocker steers 22-30; stocker cows and heifers 18-29.

SHEEP—salable 500; steady; medium and choice lambs 28-29.50; culls and common 24-28; yearlings 20-25.50; ewes 11-15.

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Wheat	1.88
Soybeans	2.20
Yellow Corn	1.45

CHICAGO GRAIN

WHEAT	
Dec.	2.26 1/2
March	2.31 1/2
May	2.31 1/2
July	2.18 1/2
CORN	
Dec.	1.53
March	1.55 1/2
May	1.57 1/2
July	1.56 1/2
OATS	
Dec.	.84 1/2
March	.84 1/2
May	.81 1/2
July	.77 1/2
SOYBEANS	
Nov.	2.56
Jan.	2.59 1/2
March	2.60 1/2
May	2.62 1/2
July	2.63 1/2

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

There are few things that yield so much satisfaction as helping the helpless. You will never find happiness by seeking it. It is a side product. He that hath mercy on the poor, happy is he.—Prov. 14:21.

A building permit has been issued by Circleville building and zoning commission to Howard Ater of 503 Spring Hollow Road to construct a fence. Cost was estimated at \$40.

Circleville police received a report Friday from the Jim Brown store on West Main street that someone has stolen four rolls of bar wire. The report added that the theft occurred "sometime between July 1 and the present date."

Five Points Methodist church will serve a chicken supper Thursday evening, November 2. Serving from 5 to 7:30 o'clock. Public invited.

Circleville American Legion drum and bugle corps is to march Tuesday in the Chillicothe Halloween parade. The parade is slated to begin at about 3:30 p. m.

Mrs. Sherman Lockard of East Main street has reportedly entered Grant hospital, Columbus, for surgery.

There will be an abundance of roast turkey, dressing, mashed potatoes, gravy, cranberries, vegetable salad, home-made rolls, dessert and coffee at St. Paul's AME church Sunday—serving will start at noon—Public invited.

Zera Steele of 214 South Scioto street was released from Berger hospital Thursday where he had been a medical patient.

Mrs. Harold Robinson of Orient, a surgical patient, was dismissed from Berger hospital Thursday.

There will be a roast chicken supper at Robtown EUB church, Wednesday evening, November 1 starting at 5 o'clock. Public is invited.

Dale Keller of Williamsport has entered White Cross hospital, Columbus, for surgery.

Mrs. William Adkins and son of 345 Barnes avenue were discharged from Berger hospital Thursday.

Local Aerie F. O. Eagles will sponsor a benefit barn dance, next Saturday night in Pickaway County Coliseum. Dancing from 9 till 12 will be Doc Roll's orchestra. Admission \$1 with all proceeds to go to Damon Runyan Cancer Fund.

Ellis Arnold of Laurelville was admitted for surgery to Berger hospital Thursday.

Mrs. R. C. Kifer of 473 North Court street entered Berger hospital as a medical patient.

Pickaway County rifle club has permission to use the 30 calibre rifle range at Chillicothe Sunday. Non-members are invited to shoot. Ammunition will be furnished free by the local club.

David Russell, 2, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Russell of 315 North Scioto street is in Berger hospital for a tonsillectomy.

Jackson School Lass Wins Again

Yvonne Gibson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gibson of Jackson Township and a winner in the Pumpkin Show amateur contest, won again Thursday night.

Of the five contestants on a television amateur program, Yvonne's piano presentation of "Malaguena" won first place. Yvonne is an eighth grade pupil in Jackson high school.

Yankee OK Of Spain Due In UN

(Continued from Page One)

The final action to lift the boycott against Madrid, President Truman will name an ambassador to that post.

A score of other governments are certain to follow suit, although numerous Latin-American countries already have resumed diplomatic relations on the quiet over the last two years.

The Dominican Republic and Nicaragua took the lead in getting action in UN on the Spanish issue. Mexico consistently has opposed such a step. Cuba and several Latin-American countries have abstained on voting. At a special assembly session 18 months ago, the lifting of the boycott failed by three votes to draw the necessary two-thirds majority.

In the meantime, Russia's 1950 peace proposal was slowed in the 60-member political committee by stiffening opposition. One after another, the Western nations have blasted the Russians for speaking of peace while praising the North Korean Communists and supplying them with arms.

Ashville Vets To Form Post

War veterans from the Ashville community are to meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday in Ashville high school to discuss plans for organizing an American Legion Post in the village.

Gene Wilson, one of the leaders in the organizational move, said that nearly 200 eligible war vets live in the community. Invitations are to be mailed to them.

In addition, Jack McCrea of the Ohio Legion department is expected to be on hand during the meeting to outline the program for forming a post.

Wilson said that if a majority of the vets show favor for the organization of a new post a charter will be applied for following the session.

Taft, Lausche Are 'Reelected'

WILLOUGHBY, Oct. 27—Gov. Frank J. Lausche and Senator Robert A. Taft were reelected today.

Students in the 10th, 11th and 12th grades at Willoughby high school put both men back in office in a mock election.

Lausche, a Democrat, won over Don Ebright with 69 percent of the votes, while Taft squeezed by Joe Ferguson, a Democrat, with 56 percent.

School officials said that the students turned out in greater numbers, percentage-wise, than the adults have in past elections.

They Travel Far To Pumpkin Show

Proof that persons travel far to see Circleville Pumpkin Show is contained in the visitor's registration book kept in the information booth during the recent street extravaganza.

The book contains the names of persons who came from Chicago, Ill.; Texarkana and San Antonio, Tex.; and Oklahoma City, Okla.

There is even an entry from England. Mrs. Esther Barnsby listed Yorkshire, Eng., as her address.

The book contains approximately 430 names.

Phony Bills Out

COLUMBUS, Oct. 27—A new warning against counterfeit \$10 bills, issued on the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas, was issued today. The phony bills, of the series 1934-C, were reported in circulation in Ohio by Secret Service agents.

DEATHS and Funerals

RUTH NASH

Ruth Elizabeth Nash, 2-month-old daughter of Julius and Martha Franklin Nash, died Friday morning in her home at 422 South Pickaway street.

Others surviving beside the parents are two grandmothers, Mrs. Roy Franklin of Ashland, Ky., and Mrs. Ida Johnston of Circleville, and a sister, Roi Ann.

Graveside services will be held at 1 p. m. Saturday in Forest cemetery.

Friends may call in Deffenbaugh Funeral home after 10 a. m. Saturday.

\$2,500 Memorial Is Planned By Township Group

A \$2,500 memorial is being planned by Pickaway Township residents in honor of the township men and women who have served their country during war.

A group of the township residents met Thursday in Pickaway Township school to organize a committee for the project and plan the memorial.

Lorin Dudleson was named president of the memorial committee and Dr. Wells Wilson was named treasurer. Other members of the committee are Fred Minshall, Hoyt Timmons, Edgar Harrah, Kenneth Shelper and Lawrence McKenzie.

The group has tentatively agreed to erect a monument about 12 feet tall in Salem cemetery in memory to the veterans of all wars.

In addition, the committee said it plans to obtain \$500 toward the project from the general township fund and hopes to raise the remainder of the money through subscription.

Farm Bureau Is Under Fire

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27—The president of the National Farmers Union charges that the American Farm Bureau Federation, along with commodity groups such as the Cotton Council and the Wheat Growers Association, form a "power bloc to the detriment of the family-type farmer."

NFU President James G. Patton says that the three organizations "working together with big business and financial groups, constitute a structure of economic and political power in America which threatens the whole of our economy and indeed our way of life." Patton made these charges at a meeting of the Kansas Farmers Union.

County Man Is Captured

A Pickaway County man who escaped from Mansfield Reformatory nearly two years ago has been recaptured.

Local authorities have received word that Charles Reed, sentenced to the reformatory two years ago for theft of corn and steel "I" beams, has been apprehended.

Reed escaped from the institution shortly after being admitted, Sheriff Charles Radcliff said.

The sheriff said Reed was picked up this week by state police in Kingswood, W. Va., where he had been living under the alias of Woody Thomas.

New Citizens

MISS BRADY

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Brady are the parents of a daughter born in Berger hospital at 10:15 p. m. Thursday.

CIRCLE 2 BIG HITS 2

Sat. and Sun. 2 BIG HITS!

That Midnight Kiss

Starring GRAYSON

Plus Hit No. 2—**Rex Allen**—In—"Hills Of Oklahoma"

Tink Hill Hurt As Car Smashes Into Tree

Eldon (Tink) Hill, 34, of Circleville Route 3, suffered minor injuries early Friday on North Court street when his auto caromed from another car and struck a tree.

Officer Carl Thompson said the accident occurred at about 2:55 a. m. Friday on North Court street near Haywood avenue.

Thompson said the Hill auto, travelling north, side swiped another northbound auto driven by William Mulhern, 16, of Wellston.

The impact of the crash, the officer said, slewed the Hill car completely around and the auto crashed into a tree on the west side of the street with its right side.

Hill suffered a left eye laceration and head injuries. His auto was demolished.

Meanwhile, a minor traffic crash involving J. Wray Henry of 202 North Court street, principal of Circleville high school, occurred at about 5:20 p. m. Thursday on North Court street.

Officer Dixie Watters said the Henry auto was travelling south on Court street when an auto operated by J. M. Marshall, 53, of 26 Haywood avenue, pulled from the curb.

The Marshall auto cut into the left side of the Henry car, Watters said, causing minor damage to both vehicles.

Lustron Boss To Get Trial

COLUMBUS, Oct. 27—Carl G. Strandlund, deposed president of the defunct Lustron Corporation in Columbus, will be tried Dec. 11 in a \$15,500,000 civil action suit in federal court.

U. S. District Judge Mell G. Underwood announced the trial date yesterday. Strandlund and the Lustron corporation both were sued last March by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. Strandlund denied that he owed the \$15,500,000 on his personal notes.

Fair Secretary Office Moving

Pickaway County fair board office will be moved to Fairgrounds Coliseum Friday.

"Starting next week," said John Heiskell, fair board secretary, "we'll be doing business from the fairgrounds instead of from an office in Pickaway Courthouse."

Heiskell said that so far only tentative plans have been made for the 1951 fair.

Too Late To Classify

REAL ESTATE agency doing business in Pickaway needs salesman or man to help lift and sell farm and other properties. Applicant must be honest, sober, reliable and willing to follow law and policy of this agency. Must have car and be able to get along until his efforts are rewarded. None other need apply—he need not work full time but must take active interest and produce—Write box 1608 c-o Herald.

TONITE and SAT. 2—NEW HITS—2

"Harbor Of Missing Men"

JOHNNY MACK BROWN "West Of Eldorado" "Catnip Capers"—Cartoon

MOVIES ARE YOUR BEST BET

a Chakares Theatre

CLIFTONA

Circleville, Ohio.

Sun.-Mon. 2—NEW FEATURES—2

JOHN FORD'S "Fort Apache" and "She Wore A Yellow Ribbon"

WAGONMASTER

starring BEN JOHNSON JOANNE DRU HARRY CAREY, Jr. • WARD BOND

—2ND FEATURE—

THE GREAT JEWEL ROBBER

DAVID BRIAN

"RIFF RAFFY DAFFY"

China Red Army Ready

(Continued from Page One)

largely on the story told by one of the war prisoners.

He was identified as Shien Chung-San, 30-year-old Chinese laborer and farmer, who said he had served intermittently in China's Red army since 1947.

Shien said there were 2,000 Chinese Communist troops in his group and he had been told a total of 50,000 Chinese Red soldiers were sent into Korea at the same time.

The prisoner further told his interrogators that he was advised he and his unit were dispatched into Korea because "the Americans are planning to invade China."

Shien added that he also had been told 600,000 Chinese Communist troops would be sent into North Korea if necessary to "defeat the Americans."

THE PRISONER, it was learned, told his questioners that his army group was sent in the middle of last July to a point in Manchuria 23 miles north of Antung, the Manchurian city at the southwest end of the slanting Yalu boundary.

On Oct. 5, Shien claimed, he and his fellow-soldiers were issued North Korean army uniforms and on Oct. 19 the unit marched across the Yalu over the 3,000-foot bridge from Antung to the Korean city of Sinuiju.

The prisoner said he had been instructed that if he were captured he would tell his captors nothing, unless he were able to speak Korean. However, Shien answered his interrogators in Chinese.

Shien is unable to read or write. Because he is illiterate, the American intelligence officers doubted that he would be able to fabricate a detailed story such as he told.

On the other hand, the intelligence officers said they were not overlooking the possibility that Shien may have been sent into action with instructions to get himself captured.

Petition Asks Construction Of Buchanan Will

A petition asking for a true construction of the will of Sylvester R. Buchanan has been filed in Pickaway County common pleas court by Florence Buchanan, executrix of the Roy Buchanan estate.

Named as defendant is Lucy May. Plaintiff asks for clarification of final disposition of property passing under the will.

Plaintiff also asks for a restraining order to keep the defendant from distributing \$3,309 of the Buchanan estate until a final judgment has been made.

Defendant is executrix of the estate of Rebecca Buchanan, who was the wife of Sylvester. Roy Buchanan was their only child, Florence Buchanan his widow.

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TONITE

TOLD IN THE RAIN ERNEST HENNINGSWAY

JOHN GARFIELD MICHELINE PRELLE

UNDER MY SKIN

Wahoo Cash Awards—Free

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VENGEANCE! FURY AT FURNACE CREEK

VICTOR MATURE COLEEN GRAY

Saturday Midnite

WARNER BAXTER—In "Devil's Henchmen"

SUN.-MON.

GREGORY PECK AS JIMMIE RINGO "THE MAN WHO LIVED TOO FAST!"

THE STORY OF THE SOUTHWEST'S GREATEST GUNFIGHT!

THE GUNFIGHTER

HELEN WESTCOTT MILLARD MITCHELL • JEAN PARKER

Closed Tues., Wed., Thurs.

\$8,736 Suit Transferred To Federal Court

An \$8,736 damage suit has been transferred from Pickaway County common pleas court to U. S. district court for the southern district of Ohio.

The suit was filed in common pleas court by Jesse O. Willett of Ouachita Parish, La., against the Illinois Yeast Co.

The suit grew out of the collision of two tractor-trailers on Aug. 11, 1949. The accident took place at night on Route 22 about one mile west of Williamsport.

According to the petition filed in common pleas court by the plaintiff, the rig owned by the defendant was parked on the right lane of the highway facing west with the trailer slewed across and blocking the left lane.

Willett states he was driving east and his truck crashed into the defendant's trailer. His petition claims the defendant was negligent.

Kearns Home Plans To Move

Mrs. Audrey Kearns, director of Kearns Nursing Home of East Main street, plans to occupy the building which Circleville Home and Hospital will vacate.

Mrs. Kearns, whose nursing home now has a capacity of 23 beds, will have space for 20 more beds. The move to new location will be made as soon as the Scioto street building is vacated.

Home and Hospital will be located in their newly-purchased house at 158 East Mound street.

West Chiefs Set Plans

(Continued from Page One)

ing his visit, but a spokesman for "Ike" insisted that his Washington visit was not directly linked with the supreme command-ership.

One point which the military committee settled finally was the proposed creation of a military standardization agency connected with the Big Three standing group, which functions as a kind of executive committee.

Purpose of this is to speed standardization of training, operations and materiel among the vastly differing military organizations in the North Atlantic group.

Trucker Fined In Local Court

George Dummitt, 25, of Garfield, Ky., was fined \$15 and costs Thursday in the court of Magistrate Oscar Root for failing to yield the right of way.

Dummitt was arrested on Island Road by Deputy Walter Richards after his truck collided with a truck operated by Paul Norris of Commercial Point.

Phone Company Officials Here

A large delegation of officials of the Ohio Consolidated Telephone Co. was in Circleville Friday for a conference.

The general hope is that they were here for the purpose of discussing ways of improving inadequate service in Pickaway County.

AUTO LOANS

When you decide to buy that next car—stop in and let us explain our low cost financing plan to you.

American Loan AND FINANCE CO.

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TONITE & SATURDAY

DEAN STOCKWELL SCOTTY BECKETT

—In—"THE HAPPY YEARS"

2 BIG HITS

BRENDA M'RSALL GLENN LANGHAN

—In—"THE IROQUOIS TRAIL"

2—DAYS ONLY—STARTING

SUNDAY THE GRAND

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

WALTER WINCHELL

SOYS:

"A SAMUEL GOLDWYN picture is always big time, but his latest delight, 'Our Very Own,' is very big time."

OUR VERY OWN

starring ANN BLYTH FARLEY GRANGER JOAN EVANS

with JANE WYATT

Directed by DAVID HALL

Written by F. MURCH REBERT

Produced by M. M. PERLIN

Feature At—2:05—4:00—6:00—8:05—10:00

COMING ATTRACTIONS

NEXT SUNDAY

DORIS DAY GORDON MACRAE

"TEA FOR TWO"

COMING SOON

TUESDAY HALLOWEEN OCTOBER 31

2—SPECIAL—2 STAGE SHOWS 8:30 P. M.—10:30 P. M.

SPECIAL! Friday, Saturday, Monday Only!

79c This certificate is worth \$2.21 **79c**

This certificate and 79c entitles the bearer to one of our Genuine Indestructible \$3.00 VACUUM FILLER SACKLESS FOUNTAIN PENS. Visible Ink Supply. You See the Ink. A Lifetime Guarantee with each pen. THE PEN WITH A LIFETIME GUARANTEE

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This Pen Will Be \$3.00 After Sale

BUY NOW FOR SCHOOL AND CHRISTMAS WHILE AVAILABLE

Sketches Of Major Candidates

Secretary State Job Is Important

Editor's Note: The following is the fourth in a series of articles outlining the biographies of the state candidates seeking election Nov. 7. Today, the candidates for secretary of state.

COLUMBUS, Oct. 27 — Right across the hall from the governor's office in Ohio's century-old statehouse is the office of the man who supervises the election, not only of the governor and other state officials, but of every blessed elective officer in the entire state right down to township trustee or local school board member.

He is the secretary of state. Under his constant scrutiny are the county boards of elections, and he can even fire out-right any board member he does not believe is doing his duty. Short of the supreme court, this is the final word on all elections.

In addition to election matters, however, the secretary of state is custodian of the laws and the corporation records of Ohio's business. He also prints the laws as passed by the legislature.

THIS YEAR, Ohio has seeking that \$8,500-a-year, two-year office the present Democratic incumbent, Charles F. Sweeney of Wakeman, and Republican Ted W. Brown of Columbus.

Here are brief sketches of the two candidates:

Charles F. Sweeney, 64, farmer, veteran and former state legislator and member of the state liquor board. Born Jan. 6, 1884, in Shelby, he was educated in public schools and furthered his education by study at night.

He lived in Lakewood for a time, but now operates a farm near Birmingham, Erie County.

He was elected to the legislature from Cuyahoga County for four consecutive terms—1936 to 1944—and during that time sponsored the uniform traffic laws and the anti-fireworks act.

In 1944 he was appointed to the state board of liquor control and served four years, resigning in 1948 to win nomination and election to the office he now holds. As a soldier he served in the Mexican campaign and was in the Secret Service during World War I. He is married, has no children.

Ted W. Brown, 44, of Columbus, was born in Springfield April 19, 1906, and graduated from public schools there and from Wittenberg college. He now operates a Columbus appliance and heating company.

He served two terms as Clark County recorder, from 1932 to 1936, and from 1937 to 1942 held an administrative position with the Ohio Bureau of Motor Vehicles. He sought the secretary of state nomination unsuccessfully in 1944, 1946 and 1948.

Brown has been executive secretary of the Columbus Retail Coal Association and was vice-president of the State Employees Credit Union. He is married, has three daughters.

Girls Must Not Tempt Cadets

CHESTER, Pa., Oct. 27—Pennsylvania Military College complained today that note-writing teen-age girls are besieging its cadets.

Commandant Frank K. Hyatt told police that the girls gather outside the school nightly and "invite the cadets to come out."

He cited as a typical note: "Who's the tall, dark cadet with the wavy hair?"

Chester police said they would keep an eye on the situation.

Changes Made In Hazing Types

SPRINGFIELD, Oct. 27—The common practice of hazing college fraternity pledges was given a strange substitute here today by the eight social fraternities of Wittenberg college.

Pledge members of the fraternities become relief workers as a part of their "training program."

About 30 students were sent to a mission, a settlement house and a recreation center to aid relief workers.

DEAD STOCK
Cash Paid on the spot

Horses\$4.00 each
Cattle\$4.00 each
All according to size and condition
Calves, Hogs and Sheep Also Removed

DARLING & COMPANY
Phone Collect To
Circleville 31

TV-Radio Programs

Programs listed in the following television log contain errors daily, the fault resting entirely with broadcasters and not with The Herald. Intent of this newspaper is to provide accurate information for subscribers, but finds this impossible so far as the three Columbus television stations are concerned. The programs printed are assembled from information sent out by the Columbus stations and are not to be regarded seriously. Complaints about inaccuracies in program listings should be made to the broadcasting stations and not to The Herald. Because of continuing inaccuracies, The Herald has been forced to delete all TV programs prior to 6 p. m. Radio programs are evening network listings.

Television

FRIDAY
WLW-C (Channel 3)
6:00—Three City Final
6:15—Country Cousins
6:30—Meetin' Time
7:00—Kukla, Fran and Ollie
7:30—Showroom
8:00—Quiz Kids
8:30—Wrestling
10:00—Boxing
10:45—Greatest Fights of Century
11:00—Broadway Openhouse
12:00—News
12:10—Sports
12:20—Carousal
12:30—News

WTVN (Channel 6)
No programs made available for publication.
WBNS-TV (Channel 10)
6:00—Comedy Theater
6:30—Chet Long
6:45—Weatherman
6:55—Rodger Nelson
7:00—Dick Dunlap
7:15—Sports Stucklers
7:30—Doug Edwards
7:45—Perry Como
8:00—Mama
8:30—Man Against Crime
10:00—Star of the Family
10:30—Bud Collyer
11:00—Nitecappers
11:30—News

SATURDAY
WTVN (Channel 6)
No programs made available for publication.
WLW-C (Channel 3)
6:00—Film
6:15—Sports
6:30—Buddy Cotten
7:00—One Man's Family
7:30—Midwestern Hayride
8:30—Jack Carter
9:00—Show of Shows
10:30—Football
12:40—Midnight Mystery
1:30—News

WBNS-TV (Channel 10)
6:30—Big Top
7:00—Square Dance
7:30—Week in Review
7:45—Faye Amerson
8:00—Jack Benny
8:45—Sam Levenson
9:00—Frank Sinatra
10:00—Sing It Again
11:00—Part-Time
11:30—Wrestling
12:00—Mystery

SUNDAY
WTVN (Channel 6)
No programs made available for publication.
WLW-C (Channel 3)
6:00—Hopalong Cassidy
7:00—Melody Showcase
7:30—Aldrich Family

Radio

FRIDAY
6:00—Comedy Hour
6:00—Playhouse
10:00—Garroway
10:30—Take A Chance
11:00—News Revue
WBNS-TV (Channel 10)
6:00—Ghenry Gnome
6:30—Mr. I. Magination
7:00—OSU Football
7:30—This is Show Business
8:00—Toast of the Town
9:00—Fred Waring
10:00—Celebrity Time
10:30—What's My Line
11:00—At Home Party

SATURDAY
6:00—News—abc, News—cbs.
6:15 Sports, Music Time—cbs; Discussion Series—cbs.
6:45 News—abc, News—cbs.
7:00 Beulah—cbs; News—cbs; News—abc; News—mbs.
7:15 Music Time—abc; Jack Smith—cbs; Commentary—abc.
7:30 Lone Ranger—abc; Music—nbc; News—mbs; Bob Crosby—cbs; News—cbs; News—mbs.
8:00 Songs For Sale—cbs; Cloak and Dagger—nbc; Bandstand USA—mbs; Fat Man, Detective—abc.
8:30 This is FBI—abc; Music—nbc.
8:55 News—mbs.
9:00 Drama—nbc; Up For Parole—cbs; Air Force—mbs; Ozzie and Harriet—abc.
9:30 Vincent Lopez—mbs; The Sheriff—abc; Confidentially Yours—nbc; Broadway's My Beat—cbs.
9:55 Sports—abc.
10:00 Salesman—abc; Community Chest—cbs; Commentator—mbs; Wanted—nbc.
10:30 Dance Band—mbs; Sports, News—nbc.
10:45 Pro and Con—nbc.

SATURDAY
6:00 News—nbc, Newscast—cbs; News and Comment—abc; Harmony Rangers—mbs.
6:15 Organ—abc; News—nbc; Harmony Rangers—mbs; Lake Success—cbs.
6:30 Harry Wismer—abc; Organ—mbs; Sports—cbs.
6:45 News—cbs; It's Your Business—abc; Organ—mbs.
7:00 Al Hifferman—cbs; Voices and Events—nbc; Robert Nathan—abc; The Lineup—cbs.
7:15 News Commentary—abc; Twin Views of News—mbs.
7:30 Vaughn Monroe—cbs; People

are Funny—nbc; Comedy of Errors—mbs; Buzz Adlam—abc.
7:55 News—mbs.
8:00 Voices and Events—nbc; Twenty Questions—mbs; Shoot the Moon—abc; Gene Autry—cbs.
8:30 Hopalong Cassidy—cbs; Truth or Consequences—nbc; Merry Go Round—abc; Take a Number—mbs.
9:00 Hit Parade—nbc; Gangbusters—cbs; What Makes You Tick—abc.
9:30 Guy Lombardo—mbs; Texas Rangers—nbc; My Favorite Husband—cbs.
10:00 Sing It Again—cbs; Basin St.—nbc; Chicago Theatre—mbs; Orchestra Orchestra—abc.
10:30 Grand Ole Opry—nbc; Dixieland Jambake—abc.
SUNDAY
1:00 First Freedom—nbc; Serenade—abc; News—nbc; Invitation to Music—cbs.
1:15 Organ Moods—mbs.
1:30 Roundtable—nbc; Religious Program—mbs; Sunday Vespers—abc.
2:00 Catholic Service—nbc; Top Tunes—mbs; Week Around the World—abc.
2:30 Mr. President—abc; Voices and Events—nbc; Symphonet—cbs; News—mbs.
3:00 Drama—nbc; Theatre—nbc; Music with Girls—abc; Bobby Benson Drama—mbs.
3:30 Quiz Kids—nbc; Juvenile Jury—mbs; Church Program—abc; Make Believe Town—cbs.
4:00 Old Fashioned Revival—abc; The Falcon—nbc; Earn Your Vacation—cbs.
4:30 Martin Kane Drama—mbs; Godfrey Digest—cbs; Drama—nbc.
5:00 Author Meets Critic—abc; Big Guy Drama—nbc; Music For You—cbs; The Shadow—mbs.
5:30 Detective Mysteries—mbs; Sunday in St. Louis—cbs; Greatest Story—abc; Private Eye—nbc.
Evening
6:00 Penny Singleton—nbc; Rate Your Mates—cbs; Roy Rogers—mbs; News—abc.
6:15 News Summary—abc.
6:30 Nick Carter, Detective—mbs; Our Miss Brooks—cbs; Tex Williams—Brokenshire Show—abc.
7:00 Jack Benny—cbs; Peter Salem Affairs—mbs; \$1,000 Reward—nbc.
7:30 Phil and Alice—nbc; Amos and Andy—cbs; Under Arrest—mbs; Cliche Club—abc.
8:00 Singing Marshall—mbs; Charlie McCarthy—cbs; Stop the Music—abc.
8:30 Theatre Guild—nbc; Red Skelton—cbs; Concessions—mbs.
9:00 Meet Corlis Archer—cbs; Opera—mbs; Walter Winchell—abc.
9:15 Hollywood Comment—abc.
9:30 Horace Heidt—cbs; Ted Malone—abc; Gabriel Heatter—mbs; Album of Music—nbc.
9:45 Korean Review—mbs.
10:00 Concert—cbs; Ginny Simms—Shop—abc; Jack Parr—nbc.
10:15 Jimmy Elaine—abc.
10:30 Meet Me in St. Louis—nbc; Jackie Robinson—abc; Choraliers—cbs.
10:45 George Sokolsky—abc.

Band To Get Buckskin Duds

MARIETTA, Oct. 27 — Buckskin clothes, complete with fringed jackets and coonskin caps, are the coming fashion at Marietta college.

The students of the college are backing a drive for \$2,500 to clothe their marching band in the habit of the pioneers who founded Ohio's first town in 1783. The "Pioneer-Push," an all-college student talent show, will

and other dairy products in 1951 than they did this year.

Domestic consumer demand, spurred by higher employment and wages in sight because of greater defense activity, will more than offset the large prospective supply and smaller exports of dairy products during 1951.

The department said farm production of milk next year is likely to be little different from the 120.5 to 121 billion pounds in prospect for this year.

Supreme Court Due To Settle Turnpike Issue

COLUMBUS, Oct. 27 — The Ohio Turnpike Commission is looking to the state supreme court to settle once and for all the questions that have hindered initial work on the super toll way.

At a commission meeting yesterday, Attorney General Herbert S. Duffy was asked to take steps to bring another high court ruling on the commission's powers and constitutional status.

Joe Canari, assistant to the attorney general, told the commission that any action toward raising funds for the \$200 million

launch the campaign next month.

There will be one change in the pioneer tradition—the band uniforms will of course be simulated buckskin. But don't fret—the caps are to be real coonskin.



Over 5½ Million
Maytags Sold!

Three models—\$124.95 to \$179.95.
Easy terms—liberal trade-in. Let us show them to you today.

LOVELESS ELECTRIC

156 W. Main St.

Phone 408-R

Northern Ohio turnpike should await the results of two supreme court cases.

It is in connection with these cases that the commission hopes to have the final legal opinion on the turnpike.

The cases are actions in mandamus brought by two engineering firms to force State Auditor Joseph T. Ferguson to honor vouchers of \$27,000 each for preliminary work on the turnpike. The commission approved the

suggestion of Commission Member Murray Seasongood that the attorney general attempt to secure a final supreme court ruling on the turnpike in the decision on the mandamus actions.

The University of Wisconsin recently got the largest college grant in history—\$633,008—from the Wisconsin Alumni Research foundation.

DAIRY FOODS

Your best food buy!

Men who work hard, need and drink lots of milk for quick nutrition, lots of energy! Men agree—milk hits the spot as a quick, pick-me-up!

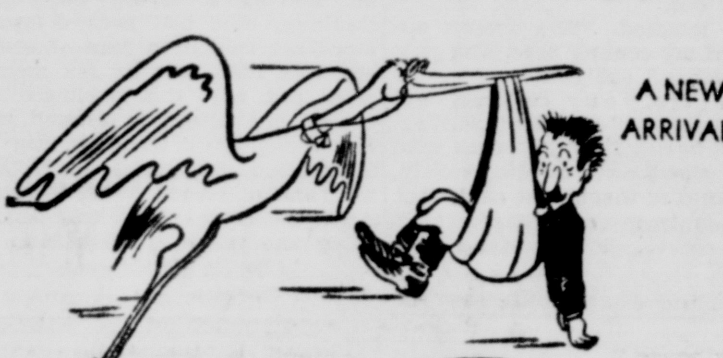
Blue Ribbon Dairy

315 S. PICKAWAY ST. PHONE 534

Ag Aides Say Prices To Hike

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 — The Agriculture Department predicted today that consumers will pay somewhat more for milk

ANNOUNCING



What a character!

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PHONE 522

Get Your Car Ready For Winter Driving

Hot Water Heaters—Complete
With Necessary Fittings

\$11.95 up

Anti-Freeze—Alcohol

\$1.29 gallon

Defrosting Fans—Electric

\$5.95 up

Water Pumps

\$2.95 up

Radiator Hose—All Sizes

04c inch up

Heater Switches

49c up

Heat Hose Clamps

04c

Heater Hose

Heavy Rubber Fabric

12c ft. up

Circleville Iron

and Metal Co.

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Open Sunday Mornings

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LARGEST
SELECTION

GUNS

IN
CENTRAL
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YOUR Favorite Style, YOUR Favorite Gauge, By YOUR
Favorite Manufacturer

Pump Guns, Automatics, Double Barrels, Single
Barrels, Over-and-Unders, Bolt Actions

WINCHESTER, REMINGTON, ITHICA, MOSSBERG, SAVAGE, ST. STEVENS,

FOX, IVER-JOHNSON

All
Gauges

SHELLS

NO LIMIT

All
Size Shot

While Our Supply Lasts, All Popular Gauges and Size Shot, Available In
Both Regular and High Power Loads.

THE UNLAP CO.

WILLIAMSPORT, OHIO

PHONE 12

PHONE 19

Oranges doz. 35c

MEATS

WIENERS lb. 45c
JOWL lb. 28c
ROLL SAUSAGE lb. 49c
PORK CHOPS lb. 65c
BAKED HAM ½ lb. 58c

Duz or
Oxydol
SOAP
POWDER
Lge. Box **29c**

Palm's Special
Vac-Packed
Coffee lb. 79c
Crisco lb. 33c
Cream
Cheese lb. 49c

VIGOR
DOG
FOOD
3 Cans **25c**
Pard . . 2 cans 29c

PALM'S GROCERY & CARRY-OUT

455 E. MAIN ST.

FREE DELIVERY

PHONE 156

**EXTRA
SPECIAL!**
Hershey Bars
Milk Chocolate
or Almond
Lge. Bar **20c**

Quality Brands of CANNED FOODS

Dole
Sliced Pineapple No. 2½ can 35c
Del Monte
Sliced Peaches No. 303 can 20c
Del Monte Early Garden
Sugar Peas No. 303 can 19c
Campbell's
Chicken Noodle Soup No. 1 can 17c
Ken Dawn Vegetable Soup 2 No. 2 cans 29c
Cream Style Corn 2 No. 2 cans 25c
Whole Kernel Corn 2 No. 2 cans 29c
Tomatoes 2 No. 2 cans 29c
Cut Green Beans No. 2 can 14c
Hominy No. 2 can 10c
Seaside Lima Beans No. 2 can 15c
Pork and Beans No. 2 can 10c
Salmon 1 lb. can 49c
Spam, canned meat can 47c
Grapefruit Sections No. 2 can 22c
Sour Cherries No. 2 can 21c
Assorted Jelly 12 oz. glass 17c
Apple Butter 28 oz. jar 19c
Catsup 14 oz. bottle 19c

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 North Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON PUBLISHER
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Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

MENTAL STRESSES

A PSYCHIATRIST calls attention to the fact there are more people in mental institutions in the United States than in all other kinds of hospitals.

Why is that? Because modern civilization is one of tenseness and pressures. Because this generation, after two world wars and another threatening, is disposed to view the future in a hopeless frame of mind. Because the politicians, who promised freedom from fear, have been engaged in activities which can only have the result of making people more fearful—such as wasteful government which threatens to make savings useless and concentration of government power which threatens to deprive Americans of their freedom.

Moral standards have slipped to the point that human derelicts are common and parents worry about the temptations that beset their children. Youth has been cut loose from restraining disciplines with results that are not encouraging.

Many people today feel it is impossible for them to be "captain of my soul and master of my fate." They are adrift emotionally and mentally, lack possible beliefs in things outside material considerations. There are voices that warn the mental status of Americans as a mass will not improve until total materialism is abandoned for cultural and spiritual planes that promise mental ease.

PENNIES

OFFHAND and considering all the things they won't buy, about the last thing one would look for would be a shortage of pennies. Yet Philadelphia reports the mint has gone into overtime penny production to meet the demand, and from Trenton, N. J., comes word of a bank that wanted \$2,000 in pennies and had to settle for a rationed \$300 worth.

It's hard to understand. Pennies sag the pocket and weigh down the purse. They seem to be all that's left at the end of a week, the low hours just before the weekly refill arrives from the cashier. Even children don't want them, or so it seems. But banks ought to know, and official explanation ascribes the shortage to one of those sudden all-American whims for hoarding.

This could mean that penny-pinching, a discarded virtue, is being restored to popular favor. Or it could mean that after taxes, etc., pennies are all that's left to hoard.

According to one writer "civilization is staggering onward and upward." At any rate, there is general agreement that it is staggering.

Blessed are the poor because they are not only going to inherit the earth, but will have the pleasure of paying the taxes on it.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

One of the characters of the United States Senate is Elbert D. Thomas of Utah, who is up for reelection this year. Thomas is a scholar, especially in Japanese, and has been an instructor in Latin and Greek. He is an author, an authority on labor problems and altogether quite a man.

In the Senate, he has pursued a curious and unexplainable course. The confession of Lee Pressman as a Communist cooperator and the self-implication of John Abt and Charles Kramer make the story of Senator Thomas on the LaFollette committee increasingly interesting.

This committee was organized by members of the Harold Ware Communist cell in Washington as an instrument for the smearing of American industry. Robert LaFollette and Thomas managed the LaFollette committee. The actual operators of the committee were Abt and Charles Kramer (Krivitsky). Senator Thomas needs to explain why he tolerated that.

I think that it can be established on the record that no other United States senator has had so many dealings with Communists and with front organizations as Thomas. I am not saying that he is a Marxist—I know nothing of what motives caused him to adopt his curious course. But why would Thomas say this:

"Some day, when the Russian children at Stalingrad and the Jewish children at Birobidjan have grown up into strong and splendid men and women, fully equipped to enjoy the equality of opportunity their country offers them."

What equality of opportunity is possible under the Communist system? What Marxist believes in equality of opportunity? A learned man of Thomas's quality should know about that. Whom was he trying to fool—the 20,000,000 slaves in Russia?

Thomas was a sponsor of the American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born, a subversive organization. A man of the calibre of Thomas would know the character of this organization, for it was founded as far back as Jan. 2, 1924, by the third national convention of the Communist Party (then known as the Workers Party of America).

This senator was a member of the Committee for the First Amendment, set up to protect the "Hollywood Ten." Now, the senator might say that he never was a member, but the Daily People's World, on Oct. 29, 1947, announced his membership, and there is no record of objection. Yet, the "Hollywood Ten" have been held in contempt of a Congress of which Thomas is a member.

I could go on with this record, which is very long. But how does the senator explain these words, which he wrote for a Communist magazine, The New Masses:

"In Russia the worth of an individual from an economic standpoint has never been discounted. This, we have always thought to be impossible under any kind of socialistic regime. Therefore, there must be in the Russian scheme an appreciation of the individual or else that individual could never have amounted to as much as he or she has under Socialistic guidance. Does this not mean that leadership in Russia, while giving lip service to another type of political theory, has by action recognized the basic strength of Democracy? Personally, I believe that that is the case."

(Continued on Page 8)

Man is said to be the only animal who laughs, but why has never been explained satisfactorily.

LOOK OUT for LIZA

By FAITH BALDWIN

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Distributed by King Features Syndicate

SYNOPSIS
The late wealthy George Lennox had appointed his three best friends as trustees of his estate to "look out for Liza," his attractive young widow. There is elderly Dr. Fleming, Hiram Mason, banker, and Michael Lennox, world traveler and writer—a bachelor.

CHAPTER SEVEN

BROTHER, thought Miss Burns, mutely addressing Mr. Eismen, I'm the one who needs help!

They saw a number of apartments, none of which pleased Liza, and parted, after a cup of tea at Liza's hotel. "Tomorrow," said Liza, "is another day. I am in no hurry, Miss Burns."

Miss Burns, looking at her, the black hair unruled, the small face fresh and alive, was conscious of her aching feet, a natural concomitant of her job. She was forty-eight, and felt every day of it. This child—well, she wasn't a child, of course, but she looked it—had worn her out. She thought, I'll put Peterson on this. I think he can take it.

When Miss Burns had limped away, Liza looked at the wires and telephone messages waiting at the desk when she came in. The wires were not unexpected, as they were from her stepdaughters and though differently worded added up to the twice-told remonstrance: "was she out of her mind?" She must come at once to them, they wouldn't hear of her being alone in New York.

The messages were all from Dr. Fleming. He would call again. He did so and she smiled, hearing his deep, kind voice. She liked him so much. Abby had wired him, he said. He had been trying to get her all day. Would she like to dine somewhere quietly?

She would; but not too quiet. "I've been quiet a long time," said Liza.

He would come for her at eight. He knew a lively place, he said, yet one that was not noisy. "I find myself allergic to noise," he admitted. No, she need not dress.

At about eight he rang her bell and she opened the door. "Liza," he said, "it's remarkably good to see you. And how well you look."

Robert Fleming was a big man, with a shock of white hair, and a rosy, genial face. He did not, people thought, look his age, but Liza, giving him both hands, drawing him into the revealing light, thought compassionately that he looked old—so much older than George. But then everyone George's age had looked older.

Fleming regarded her with delight. She was not, he noted, in mourning. Her suit was black but her blouse deep pink, with a ruffle like rose petals, and her little hat mainly a swoosh of pink feathers. He held her off at arms' length.

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Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. J. Wray Henry were hosts to high school and eighth grade teachers at a bridge party given in their home on North Court street.

Ration values on butter and fats were reduced by OPA. Sugar picture was reported as very dark.

Miss Margaret Chilcote and Mrs. J. L. Chilcote received prizes as best dressed couple at Salt Creek Parent-Teacher Association masquerade.

TEN YEARS AGO

Alexander Wolcott, Town Crier, was scheduled to appear on Cavalcade of America with his own version of the story of the Battle Hymn of the Republic.

George D. McDowell, director of junior fair activities at Pumpkin Show, announced a total of \$147 in premiums would be allotted for school exhibits.

Charles Walters addressed Lutheran Brotherhood on "Appreciation of Our State."

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Bob Brehmer's "Leaping

and said, "What a relief from my depressed dowagers."

"Poor Robert, do you have many of them?"

"Dozens. But at least I have arrived at the place in my profession where I can sleep nights and even take a holiday now and then. During the war, naturally, I went back to the grind, but now things are eased. I don't go out on call at night. My patients are not the type. Since I specialize mainly in allergy I sleep quite well."

She said plaintively, "Robert, I am starved!"

He picked up her coat, put it around her, and she said, "I'll probably perish, it's still so warm. But I do love my coat."

She was such a child. How fortunate George had been, thought George's friend. As fortunate perhaps in his death as in his life, for this is a wise man who dies at the right time.

Walking down the corridor, he reflected that the last time he had seen Liza Lennox had been in his hotel. Her stepdaughters had traveled to New York with her, in the late autumn, following George's death, which had occurred shortly after they had gone to Arizona for the season. Abby had met them here, and taken Liza up home. He remembered Liza as she had been then, and how shocked he had been to see her, looking so lost and terrified, so white and thin and shaken.

His chauffeur had miraculously managed to park and they drove downtown to the Fifties, and a small French restaurant, which had excellent food and service, no music and a gay, appreciative clientele. Dr. Fleming's table was ready and the headwaiter solicitous. Fleming ordered, remembering the things Liza liked. And smiled at her as she drank her sherry.

"At the risk of being repetitious, you look blooming. It did wonders for you, a winter in New England, with Abby."

"She's been so good to me," Liza said.

"What brings you to town?"

"I'm going to live here. Didn't Abby tell you?"

"Not exactly. She wired, Liza on the way to New York, you can reach her at the Carlyle, do look out for her."

Liza laughed. "She doesn't approve of my coming here. The girls don't either," she said.

"How are your children, and grandchildren?" he asked, smiling. "Very well. They'd like me with them." She looked at him gravely. "It is kind of them," she said, "but I must make my own life, Robert."

"Of course. I understand perfectly."

"Tell me about yourself and your children and grandchildren," she suggested.

Dr. Fleming had two sons, both married, and doctors, one practicing on the West coast and one in New Jersey. There were, all told, seven grandchildren. He reported their well-being and added, "I suppose I should produce snapshots and start bragging. But I cannot. To have seven grandchildren all growing at an alarming rate, really Liza, devoted as I am to them, there are times when I cannot believe, nor enjoy, knowing I am seven times a grandfather!"

It was a pleasant evening; they sat for a long time over coffee and then he took her back to the hotel. He said, in the lobby, "I hesitate to ask for much of your time—I am a tedious companion, I'm afraid. But I hope you will give me an evening now and then. Remember, I am always a shoulder to cry upon, if you need one, in both my private and my professional capacity."

"Thank you, Robert. And do not belittle yourself. I have had a very happy evening."

It had been, talking of George, of the times the three of them had been together, and drawing on Fleming's memories of George, over the years he had known him. And, too, he had said sincerely, "You made him very happy, my dear."

They had talked of other things: of Fleming's fellow trustees, Hiram Mason, for whom he did not much care, "but a sound man, Liza, very sound," and of Michael Lennox, of whom he was fond. "Not that I ever see him—he's impossible, of course, and a madman, yet I am devoted to him," and of Liza's plans. There was an apartment in his own house, he said, which would shortly be available, as the tenants were going abroad. "They might sublease," he told her, "but then there's the question of their furniture. Let me know how you come out, Liza. I'll make inquiries. You'd be astonished the miracles doctors can sometimes create, from finding apartments to babies for adoption."

She had not been lonely all evening, she thought, as back in the suite she undressed, sitting on the edge of a bed, drawing a stocking off, holding it in her hand and thinking. She had been companioned not only by a man of whom she was fond, but by his memories. But now the loneliness returned and closed in around her. She thought, I'll write or ring up Mr. Mason and, yes, Michael Lennox, and of course Elliot Wayne.

Wayne first; there was something she wished to ask him.

(To Be Continued)

servant problem is worse than ever," she complained. "Really! You'd think it was the Sahara we were asking them to come to, and not just twelve minutes from the White Plains station."

"Tommyrot," declared Mr. Jones in his best life with Father manner. "I will meet you at the employment agency tomorrow morning and show you how quickly the whole thing can be settled with the application of a modicum of common sense."

He was a few minutes late the next morning, and failing to note that the agency sported two entrances, one marked "employees," the other "employees," strode imperiously into the latter. "Yes?" said the man who blocked his path, "what are you looking for?" "I am looking for Mrs. Jones," he announced.

"She wants a butler." "Indeed she does," agreed the man, and propelled him in the direction of his reasonably puzzled wife.

"Here, Mrs. Jones," he said, "is a man I know you'll like. I've placed him with some of our best clients, and he has never failed to give complete satisfaction."

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

One of our most eloquent publishers, who will be disguised in this story under the name of Jones, was eager to move to his Westchester estate, but found his plans stymied by his wife's inability to persuade a suitable butler to expose his precious carcass to the country air. "This

Kiernan's ONE MAN'S OPINION

Well, you can't say we don't try 'em all. We tried 1930 with no money and that wasn't good, now in 1950 the government says too much money isn't any good either.

But this too much money isn't such a problem. Any government can figure out ways to take money from a taxpayer much easier than it can figure out ways to give him some.

So we ought to have this inflation under wraps quicker than you can say: "Look out, she's startin' to get flat!"

Mr. Truman's chief economic council adviser says all we need is another still bigger tax increase as fast as we can get it and it will cut our purchasing power before it creates inflation.

There's no exact name for the program, but we think it's known as the "You-Make-It-We-Take-It" project.

Under the program the gov-

ernment takes the money you might spend in a foolhardy manner on yourself and spends it for you in the wisest way possible . . . say buying up butter.

That may raise the price of butter a little and dig into your envelope a little but at the end of each day you can be thankful you've been saved from having enough to buy a house or a new car.

Factographs

The first school for the deaf in the United States was started in Hartford, Conn., in 1817.

American railroads paid \$1,028,000,000 in taxes in 1948.

The new stadium at Rio de Janeiro is to be the world's largest. It will seat 175,000 spectators.

Winter sun contains less than one-tenth of the effective ultraviolet rays as does the June sun.

The Potomac river is about 550 miles long.

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Inside WASHINGTON

Truman-MacArthur Talk May Have Political Significance | Limited Service Draft For Rejectees May Be Demanded

Special to Central Press

WASHINGTON—Aside from its diplomatic and military aspects, the recent meeting between President Truman and Gen. Douglas MacArthur in the Pacific may turn out to have great political significance.

Political observers—both Democrat and Republican—say Mr. Truman's decision to confer with MacArthur may strengthen Democratic chances in the November elections. The reasons are:

1—The meeting answers repeated GOP criticism that the President has refused to consult adequately with MacArthur about far Eastern problems.
2—MacArthur, though publicly "non-partisan," generally is considered to be a leading Republican, and Mr. Truman's conference with him may help to restore the bi-partisan foreign policy.
3—It is politically wise for a candidate to sit down with a widely acclaimed public hero because such a move attracts the voters' attention and helps at the polls.

4—LIMITED SERVICE DRAFT—Selective service officials are considering ways and means of bringing into the military manpower picture young men who can't quite come up to the stringent mental and physical requirements the Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Air Forces have set.

Draft Chief Lewis B. Hershey says he is especially interested in finding a place for these men—probably in non-combat jobs—because he is a handicapped person, himself. He has one false eye.

Hershey puts it this way: "It would be very nice if the services

could maintain a completely interchangeable force, with every man potentially able to do every job. But when you're building a military force of three million men, you can't do that."

The general says he feels some place should be found for the men who either physically or mentally, are not quite up to snuff, but who are still capable of rendering a real service by relieving a better-equipped man for combat duty.

● PEACE PACT—Developments in Korea have convinced Washington observers that the "peace" pact negotiated by Stalin and Chinese Communist Gen. Mao Tse-Tung is finally beginning to show its true form.

These observers believe that Stalin and Mao are working in agreement under which Mao will direct Asiatic operations, leaving Stalin free to move against the democracies in Western Europe, if he wishes. The observers point to the renewed red drive in Indo-China which has partially wiped out both French and Indo-Chinese forces and forced the remainder to keep together—pinned down for fear of further traps.

As far as Korea is concerned, it is thought that while Mao will not openly intervene in the struggle against United Nations forces, he will continue to lend every possible form of support behind a screen of neutrality.

● COAL TALKS—Don't be too surprised if the coal operators make an unusually amicable gesture in John L. Lewis' direction in the near future.

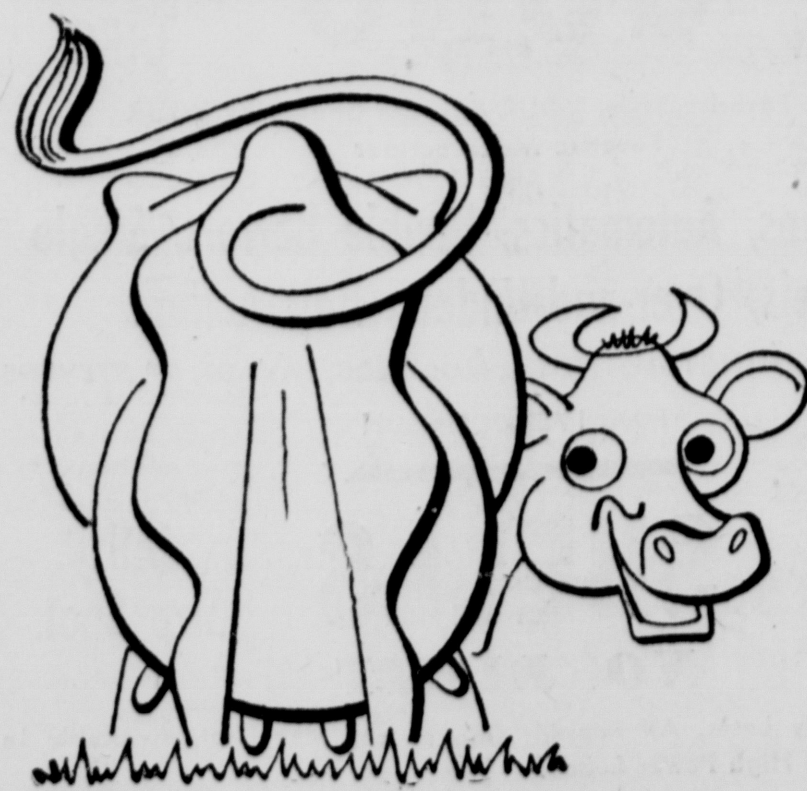
Under the wage contract signed last March, the miners cannot ask for new negotiations on a pay boost until next spring—unless both parties agree by "mutual consent" to reopen the agreement.

The coal operators just might agree to this in view of the new round of wage boosts sweeping the country and the almost certain fact that Lewis is going to want a share for his miners.

The steel industry agreed to reopen its contract early for new pay talks with Phil Murray's steelworkers and the coal men may follow suit in order to keep peace with Lewis and avoid any threat to profitable, high-volume defense production.

Pay Boost
Talks Out
'Til Spring

Watch Her! Watch Closely, Folks!



She eats plain GREEN grass . . . gives pure WHITE milk . . . rich AMBER cream . . . now step up and CHURN her cream . . . PRESTO! You've got luscious, energy building YELLOW butter.

The little lady performs another wonder, though she takes nothing from the EARTH that's fit for human consumption . . . she gives FERTILITY back to the LAND . . . making America's FOOD larder the ENVY OF THE WORLD.

LET'S KEEP IT THAT WAY

PICKAWAY DAIRY CO-OP ASS'N

"THE HOME OF PICKAWAY GOLD BAR BUTTER"
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:—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—:

Elizabeth Jane Andrews Wed To Navy Officer In New Holland Ceremony

Wedding Date Is Moved Up

The wedding of Miss Elizabeth Jane Andrews of New Holland and Dr. Jackson Kramer Erffmeyer of Naperville, Ill., which was scheduled for Nov. 25, was held Wednesday afternoon because Dr. Erffmeyer, a lieutenant junior grade in the U. S. Naval Reserve, has been recalled to active duty.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Andrews of New Holland; the bridegroom is the son of Dean and Mrs. C. E. Erffmeyer of North Central college, Naperville.

Grace Methodist church in New Holland was decorated with plumose fern, huckleberry foliage and standards of white chrysanthemums and pom-pom chrysanthemums. Tapers of seven branched candelabra were lighted at the altar. Family pews were marked with bows of white satin and fern.

The Rev. Allan W. Caley read the marriage service, a double ring ceremony.

The bride wore a gown of lustrous candle-lit satin with fitted bodice and very full skirt draped softly over an old-fashioned hoop terminating in a long court train.

The full circular veil she wore of imported illusion was draped from a victorian bonnet of champagne lace. She carried a cascade bouquet of white rosebuds and chrysanthemums.

Mrs. Lee Mossbarger of New Holland was matron-of-honor and Mrs. Donald E. Riker of Peoria, Ill., sister of the bridegroom, was bride's matron. Other attendant was Miss Janet Louise Lininger of New Holland, cousin of the bride. All wore identical gowns of Nile green with an off the shoulder neck line, fitted bodices and very full skirts. Their corsages were Fall shades of pom-pom chrysanthemums.

Serving as best man was Dr. Richard A. Brickley of Indianapolis. Ushers were Dr. George Wolgert of Chicago, the Rev. Donald Ricker of Peoria and Dr. D. Bower of Chicago.

The organist, Miss Marion Christoffer, accompanied the soloist, Miss Jane Landrum of Columbus, during the program of nuptial music which preceded the ceremony.

At the reception, held in the church social rooms, Mrs. Andrews wore dark wine with a hat of dusty rose. Her corsage was made of Fall shades of chrysanthemums.

The bridegroom's mother wore forest green with a corsage identical to the one worn by Mrs. Andrews.

The three-tier wedding cake was circled by smilax and white pom-pom chrysanthemums. Assisting at the table were Mrs. E. L. Bush, who served the cake, and Mrs. Clyde Cook, aunt of the bride, who poured.

For her wedding trip, the bride wore a suit of brown wool with champagne accessories and a yellow centered orchid.

The couple will honeymoon in Michigan and reside in San Antonio, Tex.

The bride received a degree from Ohio State university and was employed as director of the department of occupational therapy in Michael Reese hospital, Chicago.

Dr. Erffmeyer is a graduate of Northwestern university. He spent his internship in Cook County hospital, Chicago.

Sewing Club Plays Cards

Mrs. Roger Lozier was high scorer of the euchre game when Magic Sewing Club was entertained by Mrs. Paul Turner of West High street Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Gladden Troutman scored second high.

Refreshments served by the hostess were in keeping with Halloween. Mrs. John Grubb will entertain the club in her home on West Union street at the next meeting.

Calendar

FRIDAY
WASHINGTON GRANGE MASQUERADE, Washington Township school, 8 p. m.
ROYAL NEIGHBORS MEETING, home of Mr. and Mrs. Clydus Leist, 7:30 p. m.
FIRST METHODIST CHOIR rehearsal, church, 7:30 p. m.
MONDAY
PICKAWAY COUNTY GIRL Scout board of directors, home of Mrs. M. E. Noggle, West Union street, 8 p. m.

TUESDAY
MASQUERADE PARTY, Youth Fellowship of Morris EUB church, home of Mary Ann Drake, Circleville Route 4, 7:30 p. m.
WEDNESDAY
EMMETT'S CHAPEL WSCS, Emmett's Chapel Methodist church, 2 p. m.

Bride-Elect Is Honored At Gift Shower

Miss Maxine Friedman of Columbus, bride-elect of Howard Schoenbaum, was honor guest at a personal shower given here by Mrs. Reid Burson of Arlington and Mrs. Barbara Stonerock of North Pickaway street Thursday evening.

Canasta was played during the evening. High scores were awarded to Miss Lee Efram and Mrs. Harry Clifton Jr. Other prizes went to Mrs. Robert Moon and Miss Friedman.

Tables were decorated with Fall flowers for the dessert course which followed.

Invited guests included Mrs. James Morrison, Mrs. Clifton, Mrs. John T. Simison, Mrs. James Callihan, Mrs. Moon, Mrs. Mary Ellen Sarringhaus, Mrs. Gerald Hanley, Mrs. Kay Helwagen, Mrs. Paul Callif, Mrs. Norman Arndt, Mrs. Glenn McCoy, Miss Mary Crites, Miss Margaret Boggs, Miss Efram, Miss Rita Beaty and Miss Thelma Katz.

Miss Friedman will be married Sunday in Honka's Provincial House, Columbus. She has asked Mrs. Callif to be her matron-of-honor and only attendant.

Local Group Aids Ceremony

Officers of Blue Star Mothers of Pickaway County Circle 7 attended the laying of the cornerstone of the \$50,000 stadium at Veteran's hospital near Chillicothe.

They were Mrs. James Fouch, president; Mrs. Harry Trump, senior vice-president; Mrs. Royd Goode, junior vice-president; Mrs. Harry Melvin, chaplain; Mrs. Harry Lane, patriotic instructor; and Mrs. Charles Mayberry, secretary.

The stadium has been presented to the hospital by Blue Star Mothers of Ohio.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Drake of Atlanta have announced the engagement of their daughter, Marilyn, to Dustin Stinson, son of Mrs. Annalee Willis of Columbus.

Miss Drake, a graduate of At-

Personals

Mrs. John Hodiak of Bass, N. Y., was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edson Crites of North Court street Thursday.

Franklin Crites of North Court street entertained Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fitch of Peoria, Ill., at dinner Thursday evening. Fitch served in the armed forces with Crites in China during World War II.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Phillip Wilson and Mrs. Austin Wilson when Women's Society of Christian Service of Emmett's Chapel Methodist church meets at 2 p. m. Wednesday in the church.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Woodruff of Jackson, Mich., recently visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Woodruff of Circleville Route 3. Vernon Woodruff of Celina was also a guest.

Miss Florence Hoffman and Mrs. Lewis Gehres of East Union street will spend the weekend in Portsmouth with a nephew George Baker and family.

Miss Mary Anne Drake of Circleville Route 4 will be hostess at a masquerade party given in her home at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday for Youth Fellowship of Morris Evangelical United Brethren church.

Mrs. Everett Peters of Lockbourne entertained Mrs. Charles DeVoss in observance of her birthday anniversary in Columbus Tuesday.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles DeVoss of Wilson avenue were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Limes and Mr. and Mrs. James Buck of Greenfield, Mr. and Mrs. Garfield DeVoss and Mr. and Mrs. Dwight DeVoss and Mr. and Mrs. Mac McKinley of Harrisburg and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Calkins of Lancaster.

Lanta high school, is employed by a Columbus insurance company.

Mr. Stinson was also graduated by Atlanta high school and by Ohio State university. He is manager of a livestock company in Bellefontaine. No definite date has been set for the wedding.

LOOKING AHEAD

With
Charles Weidinger

Are you worried about living too long—or not long enough? Many people are worried about one or the other. Some even about both.

Yes—the fear of outliving life savings after advancing age has forced them into retirement is common to many elderly people. And the fear of what will happen to wife and family should death occur before sufficient money has been saved, gravely concerns many thoughtful young men.

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SUN LIFE OF CANADA

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WEIDINGER

Representative
119½ W. MAIN ST.
PHONE 970

Garden Club Hears Talk On Arrangements

Mrs. James Hott of Ashville conducted a workshop or members of Circleville Garden Club Wednesday evening and demonstrated the use of dried materials in winter arrangements.

Mrs. Hott used grasses, hydrangea blooms, dried leaves, weeds and even cornhusks in the arrangements she created as she talked.

After she had completed her work Mrs. Hott displayed the dried material arrangements against dark backgrounds to bring out color and design. An outstanding bouquet was made in a brass container fashioned from an old washboard.

Mrs. Hott told two ways to preserve leaves. She advocated dipping Autumn leaves in a solution of equal parts water and glycerine then pressing between newspapers to preserve color and texture. Another method is to grease leaves thoroughly with vaseline and press.

Mrs. Harry Kern of Jackson Township was hostess when the 25 garden club members met in her home to hear Mrs. Hott's talk.

Mrs. Galen Mowery, president, conducted the business session at which Mrs. Donald H. Watt, delegate, reported on the annual convention of Ohio Association of Garden Clubs held recently in Toledo. Another report was made by Waldo Stedman on the Ted Lewis Park tree-planting project.

The date of the November tea was set for the 15th in First Evangelical United Brethren Christian Service Center.

Winners in the flower arrangement contests were Mrs. Lyman Bell 1st and Mrs. George Welker 2nd in Chrysanthemum arrangement class; Mrs. George



Kiwanis Books 'Ladies Night'

Circleville Kiwanis Club will sponsor a "Ladies night" program Monday evening.

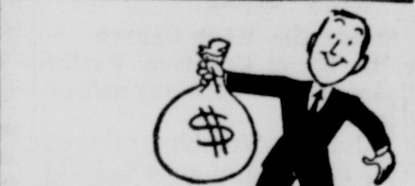
The affair, booked in Pick-away Country Club, will feature the appearance of Dr. T. C. Allenbach, psychiatrist for Delaware Girls Industrial School and professor in charge of Ohio State university's mental hygiene department.

The psychiatrist will be introduced by Dr. E. L. Montgomery, who also will be a guest of the local civic club.

Welker 1st and Mrs. Nat Lefko 2nd in the miniature class.

Mrs. Vaden Couch, Berger Hospital Guild representative, spoke concerning hospital guilds and their organization. She named necessary requirements for guild membership.

A guild was formed with the following officers chosen: Mrs. Harry Kern, chairman; Mrs. Orion King co-chairman; Mrs. C. C. McClure, secretary; and Mrs. George Riitt, treasurer.



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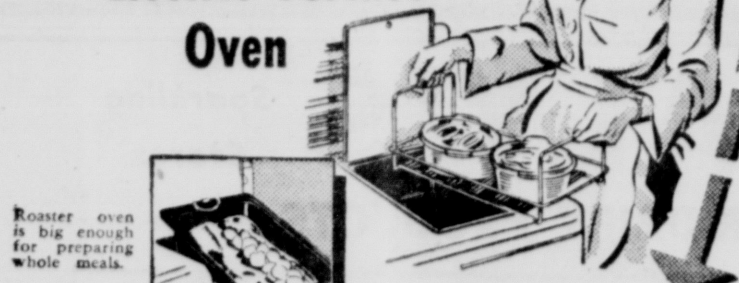
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Just lift the cover and there's your food! Saves stooping — saves pulling out hot oven racks. A wonderful convenience for frequent basting of fowl, ham and game. You always have enough oven space — always two different oven temperatures available. Your regular oven with broiler unit is always in reserve.

See this revolutionary new range design now on display in our show rooms.

Monarch
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Blue
FURNITURE CO.

139 W. MAIN ST.

PHONE 105

Beulah Fausnaugh Is Wed Oct. 11 In Robtown Rites

When Miss Beulah Kathleen Fausnaugh and Robert Leroy Temple were married Oct. 11, the wedding took place in the Robtown Evangelical United Brethren church with the Rev. J. D. Hopper officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Fausnaugh

of Circleville Route 3 and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Walter Temple of West Main street and the late Mr. Temple. Attending the couple were Miss Marianne Neff and Donald Hill of Circleville.

Ushers included Warren Harmon, Wilson Sowers and James A. Fausnaugh, brother of the bride, all of Circleville.

Music was provided by Miss Betty Lou Badger, vocalist, and Miss Clara Lou Peters, pianist, both of Ashville.

The reception was held in Rob-

town parish house when Mrs. John Eitel Jr., Miss Helen Eitel and Miss Jean Eitel of Circleville and Mrs. Russell Shannon of Orient serving as hostesses. The couple will reside at 110½ West Main street.

The bride, graduate of Jackson Township high school, is employed in Columbus. Mr. Temple was graduated by Walnut Township high school and is employed by Pickaway County highway department.

LAST DAY

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Penney's BIG Birthday!

SATURDAY



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Sleeping comfort plus in these warm, washable flannelettes! Snug-fitting elastic-back trousers that won't twist or bind. Pretty print inserts or embroidery trims. Tealose, blue, 6-16.

Smart figuring with Penney's
THRIFTMETIC...



you'll wear them longer...
because they're first quality

Gaymode Nylons
ONLY 88c

OTHER BIRTHDAY SPECIALS

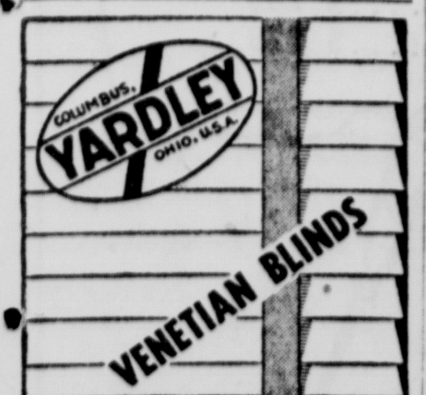
Men's
Fleece-Lined Union Suits . . . 2.49
Men's
Blanket Lined O'all Jacket . . . 3.29
Heavy
Chenille Spreads, asst. colors . . . 5.00
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AT PENNEY'S



GRIFFITH
FLOORCOVERING

138 W. Main St. Circleville

Growing by Reading, Meditation

REFLECT ON "THINGS OF GOOD REPORT," SAID PAUL

Scriptures—Acts 17:10-15; Philippians 4:8-9; 1 Timothy 4:12-16; II Timothy 2:15; 4:13.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL
HOW WE may grow in grace through good reading and meditation is the theme of our lesson today. Probably more people in the United States can read and write—in proportion to the population—than in any other country of comparable size.

This seems to have come about because printing was invented before the United States came into being as a nation. Persons in all walks of life in our country read.

What we read, however, is more important than the number of books we peruse. When we are in trouble, we turn to the Bible and read passages like the 23rd Psalm, or other like verses, which remind us of the goodness of God and His help in time of trouble.

If we grow into the habit of reading the scriptures and meditating on them, we will be immeasurably helped in our daily living. Our thoughts have a wonderful influence on our daily conduct.

Books that stimulate thinking along high moral lines—"good literature"—should help us to become better parents and teachers and our children to have high ideals.

There are many distractions for the average person in this modern world. The automobile which tempts us to go places—sight-seeing and visiting friends; the radio, so many programs on which are given over to stories of crime and violence—but not all, of course. We get much good over the air. Now television and the movies—which are not always elevating.

We must be selective in our looking and listening to these marvelous inventions of our age.

Our story starts with Paul leaving Thessalonica, where he had been preaching, teaching and reasoning with his hearers. Much good had been done, but the "Jews which believed not," the temple authorities, probably, who were envious, gathered together "fellows of baser sort" and got them to stir up the city. Not finding Paul, they took his host, Jason, into custody, for a time. The brethren sent Paul to Be-

rea by night. In Berea, which was a city in Macedonia on the road to Thessalonica, he was received more courteously, and there they "received the word with all readiness of mind, and searched the scriptures daily, whether those things were so."

Many believed, including "honorable women which were Greeks, and of men, not a few."

When the Thessalonian Jews heard of this, they came to Berea and stirred up the people there, so that the brethren sent Paul away again, and he sailed to Athens.

Writing to the Philippians while he was a prisoner in Rome, he sums up the fruits of reading and meditating on the scriptures. "Finally, brethren," he wrote: "whatsoever things are true, whatsoever things are honest, whatsoever things are just, whatsoever things are lovely, whatsoever things are of good report; if there be any virtue, and if there be any praise, think on these things."

"These things, which ye have both learned, and received, and heard, and seen in me, do: and the God of peace shall be with you."

"Think on these things"—honesty, justice, purity, loveliness, and those of good report—and try to live them, and truly "the God of peace shall be with us."

To Timothy he wrote: "Let no man despise thy youth; but he thou an example of the believers, in word, in conversation, in charity, in spirit, in faith, in purity."

"Meditate upon these things; give thyself wholly to them; that thy profiting may appear to all." And again to Timothy, in his second epistle, he wrote: "Study to show thyself approved unto God, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed, rightly dividing the word of truth."

One more word Paul wrote to his "beloved son," Timothy, asking him to bring to him "the cloak that I left at Troas with Carpus . . . and the book, especially the parchments."

Paul wanted to read these manuscripts and meditate on them, even as he prepared for death.

dress the congregation upon "This Is My Church."

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Mrs. Anna Chaffin, Korean missionary, is to be guest speaker at 9:30 a. m. Sunday during worship services in Hedges Chapel Methodist church. Her appearance is sponsored by the church Women's Society of Christian Service.

A district Methodist conference is to be held Sunday in Walnut street church, Chillicothe. Bishop Werner will be guest speaker during the conference, which is scheduled to begin at about 2:30 p. m.

A quartet of musicians from Asbury College of Wilmore, Ky., will present a youth retreat program at 7:30 p. m. Sunday in Pontius Evangelical United Brethren church. The program is sponsored by the Youth Fellowships of the Stoutsville and Pickaway EUB charges.

Pilot Unhurt

COLUMBUS, Oct. 27—A Navy fighter pilot, Lt. (jg) J. Shwaiko of Kenosha, Wis., escaped injury when he crash-landed his fighter at Port Columbus late yesterday. His engine failed as he was coming in for a landing.

Churches

Hallsville EUB Charge
E. B. White, Pastor
Colerain—Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Morning worship at 10:30 a. m. Prayer meeting Thursday at 8 p. m.
Hallsville—Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Evening Service at 8 p. m. Prayer Service 8, Wednesday. Quarterly conference Monday, Sept. 25, 1950.

Stoutsville Lutheran Charge
Trinity Lutheran, Stoutsville: worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.
St. Jacob's Lutheran, Tarlton: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Williamsport Methodist Church
Rev. J. H. Sudlow, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Emmett Chapel-Mt. Pleasant Methodist Charge
Rev. Carl Wetherell, Pastor
Mt. Pleasant—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.
Springbank—Sunday school, 10 a. m.

Emmett Chapel—Sunday school
10:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:45 a. m.
Hopetown—Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; worship service, 9:30 a. m.

Derby Methodist Charge
Rev. J. A. Bretz, Pastor
Five Points—Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.
Derby—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

Pherson—Sunday school
9:45 a. m.; worship, 10:45 a. m.
Greenland—Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.

Tarlton Methodist Charge
Rev. Richard C. McDowell, Pastor
Tarlton—Worship services, 9:30 a. m.
Drinkle—Worship services, 11 a. m.

Oakland—Worship services
8 p. m.

Pickaway EUB Charge
Rev. C. R. Butterbaugh, Pastor
Morris—Prayer service, 10:45 a. m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Evening worship, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Thursday.

Dresbach—Sunday school
9:30 a. m.; prayer service, 10:30 a. m. Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Thursday.

Pontius—Sunday school
10:30 a. m.; worship service, 9:30 a. m. Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

Ringgold—Sunday school
9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:45 a. m. Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

South Bloomfield Methodist Charge
Rev. Daley M. Sapp, Pastor
South Bloomfield—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.
Shadeville—Sunday school, 10 a. m.

Adelphi Methodist Charge
Rev. Clyde Webster, Pastor
Hallsville—Sunday school,

10:20 a. m.; worship service, 9:30 a. m.
Adelphi—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:45 a. m.; Choir practice at 8 p. m. Tuesday. Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday. MYF at 7:30 p. m. Friday.
Laurelville—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 8 p. m. Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday.
Haynes—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

Kingston Methodist Charge
Rev. Charles B. Elkjer, Pastor
Kingston Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship service 11 a. m.; Fellowship, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday.
Crouse Chapel—Worship service, 9:45 a. m. Sunday school, 10:45 a. m. Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Thursday.

Bethel—Sunday school
10 a. m.; Fellowship 7 p. m.; evening worship service 8 p. m. Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Thursday.
Salem—Sunday school 9:45 a. m.

Ashville-Loockbourne Lutheran Parish
Rev. C. A. Holmquist, Pastor
Ashville—First English church, Services 9:15 a. m.
Loockbourne—St. Matthew church, Services 11 a. m.

Stoutsville EUB Charge
Rev. H. Glenn Crabtree, Pastor
Pleasant View—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.
St. John's—Worship service, 9:15 a. m. Sunday school, 10:15 a. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

St. Paul's—Sunday school
9:30 a. m.; worship service 10:30 a. m. Prayer meeting at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Williamsport Christian Church
Rev. Fred Immelt, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; Prayer meeting at 7:45 p. m. Friday.

Ashville Methodist Charge
Rev. A. B. Albertson, Pastor
Ashville—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:45 a. m.

Hedges Chapel—Sunday school
10:30 a. m.; worship service, 9:30 a. m.

Evangelical United Brethren Church
Ashville-Scioto Chapel
J. D. Hopper, Pastor
Ashville—Worship service, 9:15 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:15 a. m. Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

Scioto Chapel—Sunday school
10:30 a. m.

New Holland Methodist Church
Rev. William McGarity, Pastor
Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; Youth Fellowship, 7:30 p. m.

9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

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Kingston

Miss Addie Hill attended the Pumpkin Show Thursday night. Her nephew, Paul Arnold, played in the Bellefontaine drum corps which won first place in the band contest.

Girl Scout Troop 21 met at the high school building last Wednesday afternoon after school for its first meeting of the year. Mrs. John Morgan is troop leader.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Haff and sons Freddie and Guy were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Shearer and son of Lexington, Ky.

Frank Sharp and his nephew, John Wright of Columbus returned home Sunday evening from a trip through Virginia. They visited with Mr. and Mrs. Philip Sharp of Richmond, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sharp of Williamsburg and other points of historical interest in the state.

Mrs. Loring Hill and Mrs. Olive Hoffman were Monday afternoon guests of Mrs. Glenn Rhinehart.

Jane Francis, student at Ohio Wesleyan university, was a weekend guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Francis and daughter Rosemarie.

Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Bower and family were Mr. and Mrs. Lee Schall, Mr. Borden and son Bob and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Asman all of Marysville.

Mr. and Mrs. Remus Hartsock and children Arthur and Patty of Stoutsville were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Delong and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Delong and son, Michael, were Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carter Prince and family of Frankfort.

Mrs. Sarah Gilliland and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ruth all of Oak Hill were weekend guests of Mrs. John Morgan and Beth.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Sunderland attended the wedding of

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Power Companies Being Forced Out, Is Claim

CLEVELAND, Oct. 27—A representative of the Philadelphia Electric Company has accused the federal government of forcing investor-owned utility companies out of business.

The charges were made by George E. Whitwell, vice-president in charge of sales, during the 13th joint fuels conference of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers in Cleveland.

Whitwell said more than 1,000 federally-financed electrification projects are scattered throughout the country and that the Rural Electrification Administration is a \$2 billion business.

He added: "Forty-five investor-owned utilities have disappeared; 20 others have had big areas cut off their property, and nearly all have had little slices taken off by the REA and other federal projects."

"All these companies were good, utility companies giving fine service at low rates but, regardless of performance, they were unable to meet the encroachment of projects sponsored by the federal government."

Miss Wilma Jean Andrew and Mr. Robert Meckstroth Oct. 7 in Sugar Creek United Presbyterian church, Dayton. Miss Janice Sunderland was a bridesmaid for Miss Andrew, who has often visited in Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. James P. Harris and son, Proctor, A. L. Harris of and son, Proctor, A. L. Harris of Varney and Mrs. M. A. Proctor of Beckley, W. Va., Mrs. Lee Stitt and Mrs. M. H. Maynard and son Phil of Portsmouth, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Sims and daughters of Columbus and Mrs. Harry Sims of Kingston attended the football game between the Kentucky School for the Deaf and the Ohio School for the Deaf in Columbus Saturday. Following the game they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sims and daughter, Jane.

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Church Briefs

An all day meeting on missions will begin at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday in the Stoutsville St. John Evangelical United Brethren church, sponsored by the Women's Society for World Service. Guest speaker for the meeting will be Mrs. Torrey Kaatz of Toledo, branch secretary of social relations for the Ohio Women's Society for World Service.

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The Revolutionary New NON-ELECTRIC
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INTRODUCING AN ENTIRELY NEW PRINCIPLE
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NOW you can do the BIG Painting Jobs around the home or farm yourself!

The NoMOTOR SPRAYER is totally different from any other sprayer on the market. Unlike the conventional type, it does not mix air with the paint to create a paint fog but uses compressed air to atomize paint into a fine spray pattern. And, because it requires no electric power, it can be used anywhere.

Only \$29.50

There is no suitable other type of sprayer—no electric and that operates so easily as quickly that it makes painting fun, even on the really BIG jobs that the average person ordinarily would have to undertake. You'll be amazed how fast and how easily you can paint your own home, garage, basement, lawn, picnic table, etc., with this new, revolutionary NoMOTOR SPRAYER.

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SLICED BAKED HAM LB. \$1.09

Sensationally low priced—choice selected tender Hams, slowly baked with brown sugar, clove and pineapple topping. No bone—no waste—this is truly wonderful Baked Ham.

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Pitching Horseshoes

By BILLY ROSE

A beery little letter showed up in the mail today from a man in Milwaukee, and if you'll pull up a chair and help yourself to the pretzels I'll be glad to let you take a look at it. . . .

Dear Mr. Rose: There's an old German couple in our neighborhood named Otto and Lena Brenner, and something happened to them not long ago which you might want to mention in your column.

Otto has been a gateman at one of the local breweries for longer than most of us can remember, and ever since he got married in 1910 he's been turning his pay check over to his wife who cashes it at the grocer's and gives him a couple of dollars off the top for spending money.

About 30 cents of this goes for smoking tobacco and the rest for beer at Stegmeyer's Social Club, a saloon where Otto drops in regularly for a little talk with the boys. Lena, of course, has never approved of the club, and has always said Otto's friends were a bunch of bums.

Last month Lena got word that her sister in Racine was sick and needed her, and so, not knowing when she'd be back, she gave Otto permission to cash his pay check himself, warning him, however, to stay away from Stegmeyer's where the boozers could only lead him into evil ways.

The following Friday night when Otto cashed his check he took the \$37 in bills, rolled them in a wad, put a rubber band on it and shoved it into a pants pocket, along with an odd quarter left over from his previous week's spending money. Then he went home, ate a little dinner and stretched out on the couch for a nap.

FOR THE BEST part of an hour he turned and tossed, but finally he gave up, put on his hat and headed for Stegmeyer's. A few doors from the bar, a panhandler gave him a hard-luck story, and it was so convincing that Otto dug down and gave him the quarter. Then he went into the beer parlor where, of course, he got his usual warm reception and had himself his usual fine time. That is, until it was his turn to buy a round—when he reached for his money it wasn't there.

"What's the trouble?" said the bartender. "You look like you lost something." "My pay," said Otto. "Don't worry," said the bartender. "Your credit's good." "It ain't that," said Otto. "This is the first time my old lady has let me cash my pay check and I'll never hear the end of it if I don't have the money."

Ashville Plans Goblin Dance

Ashville plans a Halloween parade and dance Tuesday. Following the goblin parade through the village streets, volunteer firemen of Ashville plan to sponsor a Halloween dance in the high school beginning at 9 p. m. Money from the dance is to go into the fire department fund.

when she gets back. I gave a panhandler a quarter before I came in and that's when the bills must have fallen out of my pocket."

Well, practically everybody in Stegmeyer's went out to look for Otto's money, but there was no sign of it so he finally went home, plenty worried about how Lena was going to take it.

An hour later there was a knock on the gateman's door and it was Little Stevie, the kid who works for Stegmeyer. "The panhandler came in right after you left and gave us this," he said, handing Otto a roll of bills with a rubber band on it. "He says he picked it up right after you gave him the quarter, but his conscience started to bother him on account you was so good to him."

Otto counted the money—it was \$37. When Lena got back from Racine, the old boy handed her the dough and that might have been that, except for the following night, while tiding up, she found a roll of bills wedged behind a cushion on the couch.

"LOOK," SHE said to Otto, "money! Thirty-seven dollars!" "It must be my last week's pay," said Otto.

"You mean you got paid twice last week?"

Otto knew he wasn't worth a darn as a liar and so he told Lena everything.

"It means only one thing," said his wife. "Them bums at Stegmeyer's saw you was in bad trouble and took up a collection."

A few minutes later, Lena went to the closet and got her coat. "Put on your hat and let's go," she said.

"Go where?" said Otto. "To Stegmeyer's, of course. First I'm gonna apologize to those bums for saying they're bums. After that the drinks are on me!"

Sincerely,
Louis Stegmeyer

Quality you can trust:

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☐ Tune-up Diagnosis—including engine tune-up and a complete check and report of all working units of your car.

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☐ Brake Adjustment (if your brake pedal goes to within 1" of floor board).

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☐ Adjust clutch (if pedal has more than 1 1/2" of "play") or check Hydra-Matic fluid level.

☐ Clean and inspect cooling system—and add necessary antifreeze.

☐ Rotate tires.

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CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Amvets Schedule Annual Election

Circleville Amvets service club is to hold its 1950 election of officers Friday night.

Current officers of the veterans' group are: James Callahan, commander; Emmitt Morgan, first vice-commander; J. D. Thompson, second vice-commander; Clark Martin, third vice-commander; Dwight Davis, adjutant; Charles Mumaw, finances; Leon Sims, public relations; and Paul Moore head, chaplain.

Local Hospital 'Call System' To Be Set Up

A special call system is being set up in Berger hospital to locate doctors when they are absent from their offices or homes.

A special telephone in the hospital will be used, according to the hospital board of governors. The system was proposed to the board by a committee from Pickaway County Medical Society. It will not be available until the new directory of the Ohio Consolidated Telephone Company is distributed, probably in December.

Preliminary action to make the system available to Circleville and Pickaway County residents was taken Wednesday evening during a special meeting of the board of governors.

According to the plan, medical doctors, dentists and some veterinarians will have, in addition to their office and residence telephone listings, the special hospital number.

PERSONS SEEKING a doctor and who are unable to locate him in his office or home can call the special number to obtain the information.

A special employee will be duty in the hospital to handle the calls. Information as to where the doctor or veterinarian can be located will be supplied to the employee, who will be on duty from 4 p. m. to 12 p. m., and on holidays and Sunday afternoons.

Calls at other times will be taken care of by the regular hospital office force.

September BUC Tally Shows Claims Decline

A drop in the number of new claims for unemployment compensation filed during September in the local Bureau of Unemployment Compensation office was noted over the previous month.

According to a BUC report, 42 new claims were filed last month, compared to 47 in August.

Also down was the total of continued claims filed in September. The report showed 192 continued claims filed in September, compared to 313 the previous month.

A weekly average of 48 claimants was noted last month. In August the weekly average was 80.

A total of 826 persons visited the local BUC office in September, while the month before the total was 1,199.

LAST MONTH the office made 143 placements in local industry, 18 being agricultural.

C. C. Thomas, local BUC manager, made 23 employer visits in September, while Walton Spangler, farm placement representative, visited four farms.

During September \$3,782.50 was paid out in unemployment benefits, of which \$322.50 was in dependents allowances only.

The total amount of unemployment benefits in Pickaway County for January through September was \$184,278. The average weekly benefit was \$23.08.

SPECIAL SAT. & SUN.

Boiled Ham On The Bone . . . lb. \$1.00

Sharp Cheddar Cheese . . . lb. 60c

Colby Beer Cheese . . . lb. 60c

Swiss Cheese . . . lb. 69c

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Laurelville

Mrs. Merrill Beougher of Columbus spent the week with Mr. and Mrs. Erving Beougher.

Laurelville Linda McCabe, the three year old child of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd McCabe, fell off the porch and broke her arm.

Laurelville Mr. and Mrs. Gael Jinks of Cleveland spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Ola Jinks.

Laurelville Mrs. Maud Devault left Sunday to spend the week with Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Rhodes and Mrs. Blanch Duden of Columbus.

Laurelville Mrs. John Woodard and Mrs. Art Hoover and children of Dayton were Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wiggins.

Laurelville Mr. and Mrs. Roy Swackhamer of Newark were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Swackhamer.

Laurelville Clyde Alstalt of Virginia was Friday guest of Mrs. Lilly McClelland.

Laurelville Claud Churches who works in Virginia spent Friday night with his wife and children.

Laurelville The Laurel Class met Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Alice Morris with Mrs. Arthur Hinton assisting. Devotionals, reading in the Upper Room and



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prayer by Mrs. Hinton. Contests won by Miss Leoca Hoy and Mrs. George Bowers. Refreshments were served to the following: Mrs. Irvin Kohler, Mrs. Frank Cox, Mrs. Tusing Rose, Mrs. Raymond Hedges, Mrs. Ed Fetherolf, Mrs. Ray Poling and one guest, Miss Violet Armstrong.

Laurelville Mrs. Lilly Delong and Mrs. Ora Roll attended the funeral of Miss Anna Pontious at Tarlton Sunday.

Laurelville Mr. and Mrs. Charley Baker of Cleveland were weekend guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Lively.

Laurelville Mrs. Ella Penich and Mrs. Lina Villars of Newark were Sunday evening guests of Mrs. Ida Defenbaugh.

Laurelville Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stevens were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Rose of Pretty Run.

Laurelville Mr. and Mrs. Harold Harmon and daughter Jane of Columbus were Sunday guests of Mrs. Dartha Harmon.

Laurelville Mrs. Guy Mowery of Amanda was Sunday guest of her mother Mrs. Lydia McClelland.

Hamilton Store

"HALLMARK" GREETING CARDS FOR ALL OCCASIONS



"Whatever your taste, you are sure to find a card that says 'Merry Christmas' just the way you want to say it—in our large collection of Hallmark Cards in Cello-Pacs.

10 Cards and Envelope in Pkg.

Come In and Browse Around You're Welcome

Triplets Coming Far Too Fast

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27—Medical statistics show that triplets occur only once in 512,000 births, but the Washington area made the statistics look sick this week.

Yesterday Mrs. James Shaver, 34, gave birth to triplets, her 11th, 12th and 13th children, in Arlington hospital. Once before,

in 1937, she had triplets, but they died in infancy. Yesterday's three girls, all born in three minutes, are doing well, as is their mother.

The Arlington births are what upset the statistics. Last Monday the area got its share of triplets for several year when Mrs. Edward Evans delivered three of a kind at her Southwest Washington home.

SUPER-RIGHT MEATS

Fully Cooked Hams	lb. 57c
Ready To Eat Picnics	lb. 45c
Finley Smoked Hams	lb. 55c
Frying Chickens, fully dressed	lb. 55c
Fresh Oysters, slcts, pt. 85c--standards, pt. 69c	
Redfish Fillets	lb. 39c

A&P SUPER MARKET



You can save time and reduce operating costs with this Oliver tractor advancement—the Direct Drive Power Take-Off!

No power breaks... no slow-ups... no time wasted! The Direct Drive PTO is independent of the transmission clutch... controlled by separate hand clutch.

To relieve an overload, merely step on the tractor clutch. Forward motion is halted, but the PTO-driven machine keeps operating at full speed. See this farm-utility feature... learn how it increases power farming efficiency.



Beckett Implement Co.

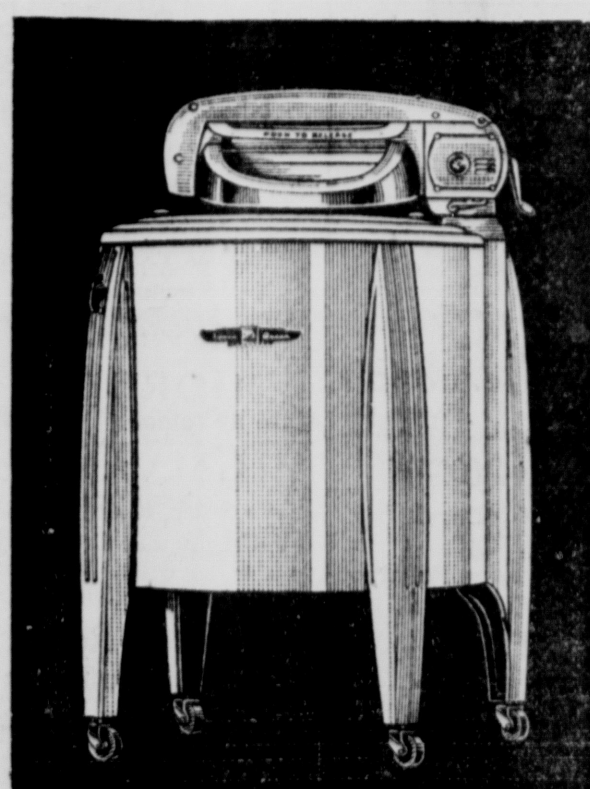
119 E. Franklin St.

Phone 122

SPEED QUEEN

Washes MORE CLOTHES per HOUR, per DOLLAR!

WITH this big, fast-washing Speed Queen, you can wash up to 7 loads per hour. That, as you know, is really washing! Especially when every piece comes out sparkling white and clean. Yet, in addition to washing your clothes faster and cleaner, Speed Queen prices are comparatively lower! All of which puts bigger washing machine dollars in your pocket when you buy a Speed Queen.



- ★ Double Wall Tub to keep water hot
- ★ Bowl-Shaped Tub for fast, clean washings
- ★ Tangle-Proof Agitator for super-speed action
- ★ Big, Safety Release Wringer
- ★ Lifetime Transmission with machine-cut gears
- ★ Steel Chassis Construction with full-length legs

Come in and see the popular Model 548 priced at only . . .

\$109.95

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Complete Scientific Analysis With The Newest Sun Motor Testing Equipment.

Complete Tune-Up Only \$3.50

PLUS NECESSARY PARTS

RADIATORS BACK FLUSHED \$2.00

ANTI-FREEZE
PERMANENT ZERONE

Gal. \$3.50 Gal. \$1.25

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CLASSIFIED ADS

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To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will give you rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Cincinnati Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word, one insertion 3c
Per word, 2 consecutive insertions 6c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 10c
Minimum charge, one time 35c
Obituaries, \$1 minimum
Cards of Thanks \$1.00 per insertion.
75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 3 cents.
Meetings and Events \$1.00 per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one insertion and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Real Estate For Sale

219 PEARL ST. 6 rooms, bath, furnace, metal roof, double sided, storm sash and doors, low maintenance. Responsible party can purchase with low down-payment, immediate possession. See or call George C. Barnes, phones 63 or 340.

Central Ohio Farms City Properties
4 Percent Farm Loans
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
1125 N. Court St.
Cincinnati, Ohio
Phone 70 and after 5 p. m. 342-R

1/4 ACRE with 3 room house, semi enclosed porch, West of Circleville on Rt. 138 call or see George C. Barnes, 112 1/2 S. Court. Phones 63 and 390.

FARM AND CITY PROPERTY
4 Percent Farm Loans
GEORGE C. BARNES
Phone 63

NORTH END Home. One floor plan—practically new home with 5 rooms and bath. Attached garage. Nice yard. Immediate possession. Owner might finance responsible party. Donald H. Watt, Realtor. Circleville, phone 70 or 342-R.

LIST your farms and city property with us for prompt and courteous action. We have buyers for all types of real estate.
W. D. HEISKELL, Realtor
Wm. D. Heiskell, Jr., Salesman
Williamsport, Ohio
Phones: Office 27 Residence 28

SMALL ACREAGE. About 2 1/2 miles from Circleville, attractive one floor plan home, of five rooms with over one acre land. This property is priced to sell for under \$5,000.00. Donald H. Watt, Realtor. Circleville, phone 70 or 342-R.

ADKINS REALTY
Bob Adkins, salesman
Call 114, 565, 1177
Masonic Temple

NORTH of Circleville. Approximately 190 productive acres, with two barns, double cribs, and granary, fair house. This farm is well located only a short distance from Circleville. W. E. Clark 773M Circleville. Donald H. Watt, Realtor. Circleville, phone 70 or 342-R.

MACK D. PARRETT
Real Estate Broker
110 1/2 N. Court St.
Phone 7 or 343

EVERYTHING your baby needs is in The Baby Department at Circleville Rexall Drugs.

BE advised as advertised. Fina Foam cleans auto upholstery like new. Harpster and Yost.

Empty van returning to N. Y. points enroute. Return load, red. rates. United. 243 W. 60th St. N. Y. Tel. Circle 7-3191

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUTO WRECKERS
BARTHELMAS AUTO PARTS
E. Mound at R. R. Phone 931

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS
PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES
PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT
CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE
P. J. Griffin, owner-operator
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

MO'ING
CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
227 E. Mound St. Phone 717

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS
CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

VETERINARIANS
DR. C. W. CROWLEY
Pet Hospital—Boarding
Phone 4, Ashville.
Portable X-ray

Articles For Sale

GOOD used Moore's gas heater, A-1 condition. Call Hallsville 2473 after 2 p. m.

M. D. FARMALL, used only 3 months. Melvin Steek, Rt. 2 Circleville.

BLACK chemise coat, fur collar size 18. Mrs. Lillie M. Seimer, 520 Elm Ave.

WHY WORRY if affected with any skin disease. Ask about V-J-O at Circleville Rexall Drugs.

TOUCH-UP Paint—for new cars that have been slightly scratched—get the shade you need ready to apply—38c per bottle with brush attached. Also white enamel paint for refrigerators, washers, etc. Gordons—W. Main St. at Scioto, Ph. 297

OLIVER AND NEW IDEA Sales and Service
BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO. Ph. 122
119 E. Franklin

THEM days are gone, waxing days that is. Use Glaxo plastic type linoleum finish. Harpster and Yost.

BUILDING MATERIALS
FARM SUPPLIES
McAFEE LUMBER CO.
Phone 8431—Kington

MARLOW MILKER eliminates the major cause of mastitis. C. J. Smith, Kington, Tel. 7735.

MUFFLERS, tail pipes for most all cars. Phone 3R Circleville Iron and Metal Co.

HOME APPLIANCES—Be sure to get our prices before you buy. Morris Good Housekeeping Store, 11 E. Main St., Chillicothe.

Corn Crib
Lime and Fertilizer Spreaders
Heavy Duty Farm Wagons
E. H. FRAZIER & SON
WELDING SERVICE
153 E. Corwin St. Phone 94

MASKS, wigs, noses, ears, feet, hats and horns at Gard's. Everything for Halloween.

NEW BOOKS for children at Gard's.

SEAT covers—Saran plastic and deluxe fibre—perfect fit assured—installation free. Moore's, 137 W. Main. Ph. 544.

JOHN DEERE rubber-tired Farm Wagons are trailers—not whippers—even when running at rapid speeds under load. Rigid construction plus provisions for taking up looseness that may occur, wagons in rough fields, keep running like new. Circleville Implement Co.

You can buy for less at BARTHELMAS AUTO PARTS
E. Mound at PRR Phone 931

ROW widths are no problem with the farmer who owns a Dearborn-Wood Bros. Corn Picker. A single row picker lets you keep dead center. Weak shanked hybrids fall into the picket—no on ground. This picker can be tilted, lowered or raised on the axle lifting corn down even in rough fields. Bowers Tractor Sales, 114 S. Scioto St. Phone 193.

MAGAZINES and Comics at Gard's.

ED HELWAGEN
PONTIAC AGENCY
400 N. Court St. Phone 843

THINK of Gards first for Halloween and Party goods—open evenings.

G. L. SCHIEAR
PACKARD-WILLYS
115 Watt St. Phone 700

BLACKSTONE Washers and Ironers
MAC'S
13 E. Main Phone 689

DEAN and BARRY PAINTS COMPLETE LINE
GOELLER PAINT STORE
219 E. Main St. Phone 546

USED CARS & TRUCKS
The Harden Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
132 E. Franklin Phone 522

JUST RECEIVED
CORN CRIBBING
FEEDS and SUPPLEMENTS
KINGSTON FARMERS EXCHANGE
Kingston, O.—Phone 7781

ADDING MACHINES
\$25.00 up
PAUL A. JOHNSON
Office Equipment Phone 110

Ready Mixed Concrete
Concrete Blocks
Brick and Tile
Truscon Steel Windows
Basement Sash
Allied Building Materials
Drain Tile
Plaster
BASIC
Construction Materials
E. Corwin St. Phone 461

Used Equipment
WC TRACTOR and CULTIVATORS
Good Rubber, New Point, New Motor Overhaul, 90 Day Guarantee
\$595.00
ALLIS-CHALMERS
2 Row Mounted CORN HARVESTER
For WC or WD Tractor
\$495.00
1950 CASE VAC TRACTOR & CULTIVATOR
Like New, New Guarantee, Wheel Weights, Starter, Lights
\$1200.00
Richards Implement
E. Main St. Phone 194-R

Financial

FARMERS loans — to purchase livestock, machinery, seed and operating—low interest rate. See Don Clump, Production Credit, Masonic Bldg.

WOODHEALTH is the least expensive, most effective, low interest rate on the market today. The Circleville Lumber Co. Ph. 269.

HD-5 ALLIS Chalmers crawler with angle dozer, like new. Phone 1829.

CHOICE Hampshire Boars and Shropshire Rams for Sale. Brookfield Farm, Clint and Tim Teegardin, Ashville, O.

USED Coal and oil heaters—in good condition—Blue Furniture—Ph. 105.

USED WASHERS — Many to choose from — reconditioned — PETTIT'S — Ph. 214

1936 FORD Tudor sedan with heater and radio. Ph. 537Y.

WINTER storage potatoes, Russets and Sebagoes—guaranteed quality—October 23 to 28 inclusive. T. Leroy Cromley, Ashville—please do not phone.

TRAILER, good condition. Chester Spangler, Ringgold.

ELECTRIC Ranges—We have 4 Frigidaire electric ranges, like new, all with automatic timer, one with double oven. These ranges have been used in the home economics departments of Pickaway County Schools for a short time. All have a 90 day warranty. Save 30 percent while they last. Boyds, 158 West Main, Phone 745.

TRAILER—34 ft. 1949 Spartan Mansion Inq. Watt and Lancaster Pike.

NEED Feed on Saturday night? We are open until 9 p. m. Cronan's Chick and Feed Store.

ESCO 4 can Milk Cooler, like new \$200. Richards Implement. Ph. 194R.

STEELCO Corn Crib—700 bushels \$225. Richards Implement. Phone 194R.

1935 FORD Tudor—Inq. 429 E. Union or phone 613M.

MILLER HIGH LIFE
The champagne of beers
20c bottle \$2.25 a dozen
PALM'S GROC. AND CARRY-OUT
Phone 156—We Deliver

COAL by ton or half ton—stove wood by cord or 1/2 cord. Ph. 773R.

MOORE'S 3-way coal heater, excellent condition. Phone 768-X.

DIXIE CREAM DO NUTS
239 E. Main Ph. 439L

TRAILER, good condition. Chester Spangler, Ringgold.

1946—1/2 TON Chevrolet panel truck for sale, no tax—Circleville Laundry. Phone 22 or 885J.

GE WASHER, good condition. Phone 789Y.

TOY MANCHESTER puppies. Mrs. J. S. Barr, 146 Town St.

OHIO COAL
Lump, Washed Egg, Nut and 20 Tons Stoker
EDWARD STARKLEY—PH 622R

RIFFLE EQUIPMENT CO.
Minneapolis-Moline Agents
184 W. Main St. Ph. 2 Ashville

WILLARD BATTERIES
CLIFTON AUTO PARTS
119 S. Court St. Phone 75

AUTO GLASS
Glass Furniture Tops
GORDON'S
Phones 297 and 306

JOHNSTON'S ONCE-OVER PAINT
Circleville's Fastest Selling Paint
GRIFFITH FLOORCOVERING

Now In Stock
Behlen Corn Crib
All Steel
Corn Driers and Ventilators
Picket Cribbing
Farm Bureau Store
W. Mound St. Phone 834

Need A Battery?
Get A MOR-LIFE
Add Water Twice A Year
25 Months Guarantee
Stock Complete
Over 1000 Sold In Pickaway County In Last Year

GORDON'S
Main at Scioto Phone 297

GALVANIZED ROOFING
V Crimp and Corrugated
6 ft., 8 ft., 10 ft. and 12 ft. lengths
Metal Roofing Accessories
Farm Bureau Store
W. Mound St. Phone 834

LENNOX FURNACES
Installed—Cleaned
Repaired
AUTOMATIC HEATING
GAS — OIL — COAL
Good, Reasonable, Dependable
Heating Since 1938
BOB LITTER'S
Fuel and Heating Co.
163 W. Main St. Phone 821

Business Service

CLUTCH OVERHAUL SPECIAL
Genuine Ford reconditioned clutch—disc—pressure plate.
For most passenger cars.
\$18.20 installed

EVANS-MARKLEY MOTORS INC.
Phone 686 To Get 'Em Fixed

HAULING of all kind—Raymond Myers. Phone 773R.

WATER WELL DRILLING
Phone 70 Williamsport ex.
LINKOUS BROS.

Carpenter work—General Maintenance
WELLER AND SON
Phone 693R

BARTHELMAS SHEET METAL AND PLUMBING
239 E. Main St. Phone 127

Ward's Upholstery
225 E. Main St. Phone 135

TERMITES?
NATIONAL PEST CONTROL ASSOCIATION

We are representatives of a reputable and financially responsible company who are accredited members of the National Pest Control Association.
FOR FREE INSPECTION BY AN EXPERT
PHONE or SEE
Harpster and Yost Hardware
107 E. Main St. Phone 138

BELLAMY COAL YARD
Phone 338X
Note changed location
OHIO and SCIOTO STREETS
Carrying Ohio, W. Va.; Ky.; Pocahontas and Stoker Coals

GENERATORS AND STARTERS
Sales and Service
CINCINNATI
Generator and Starter Service
Rear 137 Walnut St. Ph. 447X

HOUSES RAISED AND MOVED
Foundations installed and repaired
Ray Oldham Co.
1322 Brown Rd. Co. O. Ph. JO 2380

Guaranteed 5 or 10 Years
No mutilation or damage to property. For free inspection and estimate call—
KOCHHEISER HARDWARE
Phone 100

Singer Sewing Machine Co.
For Guaranteed Repairs On All Make Sewing Machines
Phone 743-Y

Take advantage of our convenient downtown location. Bring your car in for
WASHING
WAXING
We will finish the job during your office or shopping hours.
CLIFTON MOTOR SALES
119 S. Court Ph. 80

REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sanding and wax. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Kochheiser Hardware.

JOE CHRISTY
Plumbing and Heating
508 S. Court Phone 889M

WASHER AND APPLIANCE REPAIR
All Makes. Work Guaranteed
WIRING AND SUPPLIES
LOVELESS ELECTRIC
156 W. Main St. Phone 408-R

International Harvester Sales and Service
HILL IMPLEMENT CO.
123 E. Franklin St. Phone 24

PAINTING—CARPENTER WORK
E. H. MILLER
Rt. 4, Circleville, O.

CUSTOM TAILORING
Raw Wool Has Advanced 40%—You Know What That Means
A BETTER BUY NOW!
GEORGE W. LITTLETON

CHESTER HILL
Painting, spraying, removing and hanging wallpaper—by contract or hourly—CALL 4058

HAVE your old sewing machine converted into table or portable model electric machine—Lorenz Gulf St. Opp. Fairgrounds. Phone 0112.

SEWER and DRAIN SERVICE
Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 453 or Lancaster 3665.

BULLDOZING AND SAWING
Phone 11 or 392 Williamsport ex.
WRIGHT LUMBER YARD

Wanted To Buy
USED FURNITURE
WEAVER FURNITURE
159 W. Main Phone 216

We Pay Cash For
NEWSPAPERS
MAGAZINES
CORRUGATED BOXES
SAVE THEM!
Bring To
Circleville Iron and Metal Co.
PHONE 3-L

For Rent
UNFURNISHED modern 4 room apartment—adults—Phone 962X.

3 ROOM furnished apartment. Private bath and entrance—Phone 866L.

LARGE sleeping room. Inq. 227 N. Scioto St. or phone 989J.

Employment

SALESLADIES wanted for department store work, experienced preferred. Box 1608 c-o Herald.

WOMAN over 25 wanted to work counter and make final inspection on dry cleaning and laundry orders. Phone 22. After 6 p. m. call 885J.

SALESMAN WANTED
Life and Hospital Insurance, advance commission, renewals, bonus and collection commission. Write State Manager David E. Jones, Thornville, O. for personal interview.

Public Sale
A closing out sale on Huchison farm on Bloomingburg-New Holland road 3 1/2 miles North of Washington C. H. 1/2 mile West of Eber road just off route 70 on

Tues., Oct. 31
Beginning At 11:30 O'Clock
16—CATTLE—16
2 Guernsey cows 3 years old, giving good flow milk; 1 Guernsey cow 3 years old, recently fresh; 1 Guernsey cow 3 years old, to freshen in Nov.; 3 Guernsey heifers bred; 2 Guernsey heifers 18 mos. old, not bred; 6 Guernsey and Brown Swiss heifers 7 to 10 mos. old; 1 Jersey cow 9 years old heavy milker. Here is an offering of young Guernsey cows and heifers from cows with known records and sired by pure bred bulls.

—HOGS—
3 Spotted P. C. brood sows with pigs by side.
A general line good Farm Implements including 1 J. D. (model B) tractor on rubber with cultivators and 2 bottom 12 in. break plows.
FEED—125 bu. Columbia Gray oats; 250 bales alfalfa and ladino hay; 500 bales alfalfa mixed hay; wire baled and put up without rain. About 10 tons loose alfalfa mixed hay in mow. 75 bales dry straw in barn.

TERMS—CASH
Lunch served by Fayette Grange
Fred Smith
Walter Bumgarner Auctioneer

Public Sale
Real Estate
Monday, Oct. 30
2 P. M.

Pickaway County Court House
J. B. Woods property located at 128 W. Water St.

8 rooms and bath. Can be arranged for a business or dwelling. Excellent location.

Forrest R. Woods
Olivetta Smith
Helen M. Greeno
EXECUTORS

Sterling M. Lamb,
E. A. Smith, Attorneys
Clay Chalfin, Auctioneer

Public Sale
We, the undersigned, will sell at Public Auction on
Mon., Oct. 30, 1950
Beginning Promptly At 2 O'Clock P. M.

The following piece of Real Estate located at 402 East Mound street, Circleville, Ohio.

Said property consists of five large rooms and kitchenette, one floor plan, located on large lot, has garage, wash house with gas and electricity, soft water in house, bath, built-in cupboards. This property is in good state of repair, close to schools, industrial plants, grocery, etc. Inspection invited anytime before day of sale.

TERMS:—10% of purchase price on day of sale, balance on delivery of deed.

For further information call—
L. E. Stevenson, Owner
Phone 645-X or Willson Leist, Auctioneer, Phone 154-X

Public Sale
I will offer for sale at public auction at my place of residence located at 455 E. Franklin St., Circleville, Ohio, my entire lot of household effects on,
Saturday, November 4th, 1950
commencing promptly at 1 p. m., the following to wit:

Two-piece living room suite; lounge chair and ottoman; coffee table; library table; arm chair; floor lamp; table lamps; 11x13 rug; 9x12 rug; porch rugs; upright piano and bench; old fashioned pull-up chair; writing desk; 2 magazine racks; 2 rockers; 6-piece bedroom suite, consisting of bed, vanity, bench, dresser, chest of drawers, stand and chair; new metal bed with spring and innerspring mattress; walnut finish chest of drawers; walnut finish dresser; stands; Jenny-Lynn bed; maple dresser; maple chest of drawers; 2 clothes hampers; large mirror; old chest of drawers; sewing machine; breakfast table and 4 chairs; ice refrigerator; Angora 91-piece set of gold and black band china, very good; gas range; small step ladder; buffet; round extension dining table and 5 chairs; 12 new sheets, 4 percale, 8 muslin, 81x108; one lot of window curtains; goose feather bed and pillows; Universal electric cleaner; pictures; porch swing; some books; lot of odd dishes; cooking utensils lawn mower; saws; other small tools. This is an exceptionally nice lot of good clean furniture.

TERMS—CASH
Laura B. Schlager
CLAYTON G. CHALFIN, Auctioneer.

STEER CALF SALE
Fayette County Hereford Association, Inc.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3
1 P. M.

FAYETTE COUNTY FAIRGROUNDS
Washington C. H., Ohio
OFFERING 100 CALVES AT AUCTION

75 Hereford Steer calves from registered sires and dams. Full brothers and half brothers to 1949 Steer show champions selling just off their dams. Also 25 registered Hereford Heifers, mostly baby calves. An opportunity to start a herd at a small cash outlay. Entire offering from Fayette County, "The Herefordshire of Ohio".

For further details write, Sam B. Marting, Sale Manager, Washington C. H., Ohio.

Employment

SALESMAN wanted. An excellent opportunity for Circleville man, calling on grocery and restaurant trade. Pickaway and adjacent counties, selling well known and established line. Must be high school graduate, ambitious, under 30 years of age, have car. Salary and commission, car allowance. Write box 1607 c-o Herald, stating qualifications, marital status, etc.

EXPERIENCED man want-
EXPERIENCED man want-
Department Store—good salary and working conditions—opportunity for advancement. Write P. O. box 21.

WOMEN wanted for part or full time work. Earn \$1.25 to \$1.50 per hour. If interested write box 1606 c-o Herald.

Public Sale
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2 P. M.

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GREENFIELD IS VICTIM

Tigers Start To Show Old Form, Win By 30-0

Circleville's Tiger football team roared into Greenfield Thursday to claim a 30-0 victory over the McClain clan.

But the Tiger roar, a mighty bellow during the first half of the contest, was cut down to a meek "meow" before the game was ended.

Circleville cut and slashed through the Greenfield team as if it didn't exist during the first half of the encounter. The second half was different.

Thursday's victory did many things for the Red and Black defenders.

The win was the sixth in seven starts to date this season, the 22nd in 23 starts in three seasons.

IN ADDITION, the victory made Circleville a lead-pipe cinch to finish not lower than in a first place tie in the South Central Ohio League—win, lose or draw against Washington C. H.

The Tigers have won all three of their league tilts to date while Wilmington Hurricaners, closest competitors for the title, have lost one game.

Greenfield made itself felt during the final portion of the game, however, as it displayed a magnificent stand to keep the Tigers from scoring.

The CHS'ers romped with ease to two touchdowns in the first period of the game and followed through with three trips into paydirt in the second stanza.

After a halftime pep-up talk by Coach John Greisheimer, the Greenfielders moved down the formidable Tiger attack to defend its goal capably.

Halfback Phil Heise opened the backpath for Tiger scoring with only seconds gone in the first quarter when he slashed through left tackle for a 17-yard romp into the Greenfield end zone.

The Tiger line, a thing lifeless last week, responded with power during the drive to give the runner good protection.

GREENFIELD fumbled on its first attempt to run the ball after the quick Tiger score and the aggrate was recovered by Circleville on the McClain 37-yard stripe. A Jerry Rooney pass was intercepted on the next play, however, to return possession to Greenfield on its own 13.

After marching to a first down, Greenfield fumbled again and the pigskin was smothered on the Greenfield 49 by Tiger Guard Lowell Thomas.

Dixie Harris, CHS left halfback, tucked the ball under his wing four plays later after an irresistible march on the McClain goal to explode eight yards



\$17.50

YOU'LL KEEP COMFORTABLY WARM

... in the "Husky", with its genuine Lambskin-Lite lining, quilted Warm-n-Lite lining, snugknit bottom, and knit wristlets hidden inside the sleeves. Made in the new lustrous SATIN TWILLS or durable RAYON GABARDINES in a whole galaxy of handsome new colors.

Cresco's exclusive Warm-n-Lite Lining is made of Skinner's satin handsomely quilted to 100% wool insulation for maximum warmth with minimum weight.

Caddy Miller's HAT SHOP

through the center of the line for the second Tiger score.

In the second period, one of the freak plays which makes the grid game so popular was performed by Tiger End Dave Coffland.

Coffland raced in from his end post to smother an attempted pass by Greenfield Quarterback Lawrence Benner.

Instead of nailing the would-be passer, Coffland snatched the ball from Benner's outstretched hand and raced 28 yards into paydirt for the third Tiger tally.

FOUR PLAYS LATER, Greenfield was forced to punt to Circleville. A series of ground plays, along with a two-yard Rooney to Big John Valentine aerial, advanced the ball to the McClain eight-yard-stripe.

Harris registered his second score of the game then by splitting a hole in right tackle to shoot into the end zone.

Final Tiger tally, happening on the play following the kickoff, was much the same as Coffland's outstanding effort earlier.

Jerry Rooney intercepted a pass from his safety slot with but seconds remaining in the first half to race 38 yards behind his interference for the score.

John Cockrell, conversion specialist for the CHS'ers failed to connect for any of his five attempted placements during the game.

Second half of the ball game was a nip and tuck affair between Circleville and Greenfield and the officials.

Although penalties had been comparatively few during the first half of the game, the officials were required to pace off almost 100 yards against both teams during the final half.

Circleville was penalized 13 times for a total of 105 yards during the tilt while Greenfield suffered three penalties for 25 yards.

BIG JOHN Valentine was the "fall guy" twice during the final half of the game because of rule infractions.

In the third canto, Big John ripped through center for a 20-yard journey into the end zone. The play was recalled because of an offensive holding penalty against the Red and Black.

Again in the fourth quarter the destructive fullback received a flip over the heads of inrushing Greenfield linemen and raced 22 yards into paydirt—the play was called back because of an offside penalty.

Greenfield was playing with veterans during the fracas. Delbert Purdin, hard-hitting McClain fullback, was benched with leg injuries while David Brizius, lineman, was out of action because of a groin injury.

Circleville's next gridiron test will come next Thursday when Westerville invades at the local high school field.

Lineups and statistics of Circleville's 30-0 win over Greenfield follow:

Circleville
LE—Mancini, Johnson.
LT—McClarren, Gillis, Redman.
LG—Kerns, Winner, Brannon.
C—Turner, Snitzer.
RT—Cockrell, Ford.
RE—Coffland, Boyd, George.
QB—Rooney, Prichard.
RH—Harris, Raymond.
RH—Heise, Cook.
FB—Valentine, Sowers.
Greenfield
LE—Cockrell.
LT—Phillips.
LG—Blair.
C—Fred Raikie.
RT—Horn.
RE—Smith (capt).
QB—Benner, McNeil.
LT—Coffland, Allen.
RH—VanMeter, Haney.
FB—Priest, Fordyce.
Statistics
First Downs—Harris, 2; Heise, 1; Rooney, 1; Coffland, 1; Greenfield, 3.
Net Gain From Scrimmage—Circleville, 213 yards; Greenfield, 70 yards.
Passes Completed—By Circleville, 5 for 39 yards; Greenfield, 3 for 60 yards.
Incomplete Passes—Circleville, 7; Greenfield, 8.
Fumbles—By Greenfield, 2.
Interceptions—By Circleville, 3; Greenfield, 2.
Penalties—Against Circleville, 13 for 105 yards; Greenfield, 3 for 25 yards.
Scoring By Quarters:
Total Circleville 12 18 0 0 = 30
Greenfield 0 0 0 0 = 0
Officials, Groezinger, Whetstone and Mageed.

College Cagers To Open Season

CHICAGO, Oct. 27—The College All-Stars and the World Professional Champion Minneapolis Lakers raise the curtain on the 1950-51 basketball season tonight in the 11th annual charity game in Chicago Stadium.

A standing-room-only crowd of more than 18,000 is expected to witness the contest between the Minneapolis miracle men, who have conquered all opposition for three straight years, and 11 collegiate All-Americans.

Eliminates DEFROSTING NUISANCE

DE-FROST Automatic

- Just Plug It In
- No Special Installation Required
- Does Away Forever with Messy Hand Defrosting
- Modernizes any Electric Refrigerator
- Has Adjustable Defrosting Cycle and Skip Defrost
- Food Stays Fresher Longer
- Cuts Electric Bills

Only \$995

year guarantee. May be returned in 10 days if not as advertised.

Boyd's, Inc.
158 W. Main St. Phone 745

Bee Gee WINDOWS

GIVE KITCHENS MORE Style!

Completely-built, ready-to-install modern WOOD windows. Over 40 sizes—for every room, every home! FREE CATALOG!

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
170 Edison Ave. Phone 26

Hawkeye '11' All Primed To Upset Bucks

COLUMBUS, Oct. 27—An Iowa Hawkeye football squad of 40 flew into Columbus today for a Western Conference game against Ohio State university's Buckeyes before a sell-out crowd of 80,000 persons tomorrow.

The Wes Fesler-coached Buckeye squad has been installed a three-touchdown favorite on the strength of a win over Indiana and an easy victory over Minnesota.

However, word from Iowa is that the Hawkeyes will be in there trying to rack up another upset—similar to the stunning defeat they gave the Purdue Boilermakers last week.

The game is seen as the sternest test yet for an Ohio State defensive line that has yielded a net gain of only one yard each time an opponent has tried to run the ball. However, word preceded the Iowa squad that the Hawkeyes have been sharpening up their passing attack and Ohio State has the worst record in the country in that department.

Tomorrow will be Dad's Day on the Buckeye campus and the fathers of 47 Buckeye players will be spotlighted at halftime. Playing the role of Typical Dad will be Charles Gladen Young of Mansfield. His name was drawn from a file representing parents of more than 20,000 students on the campus. One of Young's two sons, Charles G. Jr., is a freshman.

Grid Scores

Circleville 30, Greenfield 0
Wilmington 49, Hillsboro 19
Jackson 6, Oak Hill 0
Ashland 13, Marion 12
Oxford 32, Lockland Wayne 0
Ross 16, McGuffey 6
Madison 71, Kirtland 0
Wellston 41, Wadama 13
Philo 46, New Lexington 21
Roseville 19, Dresden 13
McConnelsville 33, Crooksville 7
Glouster 20, Caldwell 7
Byesville 44, Cambridge "B" 13
Mayfield 7, Independence 0
Cleveland East 20, Central 0
Cleveland Hay 26, Glenview 15
Sandusky 20, Canton Lincoln 6
Mayfield 13, Fremont St. Joe 7
Woodward 6, Walnut Hills 0
Terrace Park 55, Colerain 12
Milford 41, Lawrenceburg 0
Wyoming 27, Mariemont 7
Harrison 39, Sycamore 13
Lockland 12, Deer Park 6
Portsmouth East 25, Central 20
Upper Sandusky 6, Bucyrus 0
Bellevue 28, Gallon 7
Willard 13, Crestline 6
Shelby 29, Norwalk 12
Lima Central 27, Van Wert 13
Toledo Woodward 14, Postoria 7
Mansfield Madison 31, Bellevue 6
New Philadelphia 20, Bellaire 20
Tiffin 13, Port Clinton 6
Campbell 13, Girard 6
Kent Roosevelt 12, Kent State 6
East Liverpool 45, Martins Ferry 7
Boardman 27, East Palestine 26
Windham 32, Garrettsville 0

Graziano Given Nod Over Janiro

NEW YORK, Oct. 27—Former Middleweight Champion Rocky Graziano is a 2-to-1 favorite to win tonight's ten-round Madison Square Garden main event from Tony Janiro.

The Youngstown stylist held "The Rock" to a draw when they met seven months ago.

With both fighters seeking to break open a title shot in the confused 160-pound category, a crowd of 13,000, carrying a \$70,000 gross gate, is expected to be on hand.

DEAD STOCK
COWS \$4.00
HORSES \$4.00
Small Stock Removed Promptly
Collect 870 Circleville
Circleville Fertilizer
Div. of Inland Products, Inc.

Nov. 27 Booked For Annual CHS Football Fete

This year's Circleville Booster Club football banquet will be held Nov. 27 in the service center of First Evangelical United Brethren church.

Nearly 50 Circleville high school youngsters on both the varsity and reserve Tiger football teams will be honor guests during the banquet.

Highlight of the annual recognition dinner will be the presentation of the "most valuable player" trophy award.

The coveted prize is given yearly by the Boosters to the varsity CHS player who contributes the most to his team.

Speaker for the grid banquet will be Dr. Tennyson Guyer of Findlay, a humorist. Dr. Guyer

Rizzuto Tagged 'Most Valuable'

NEW YORK, Oct. 27—Little Phil Rizzuto, one of the American League's smallest players, was designated its most valuable as well today by the Baseball Writers Association.

The five-foot, six-inch shortstop of the world champion New York Yankees finished 104 voting points ahead of his closest rival, Billy Goodman of the Boston Red Sox, the league batting champion.

Yogi Berra of the Yanks was third, and then came George Kell of Detroit, Bob Lemon of Cleveland, Walt Dropo of Boston, Vic Raschi of New York and Larry Doby of Cleveland.

has recently completed a speaking tour through Canada.

Only 300 tickets are to be available for this year's award dinner. The banquet is to be served by women of the First EUB church.

Ward's, Kiwanis Deadlocked In Two Contests

A handicapper's dream was fulfilled during the second and third games of the Kiwanis vs. Ward's Market bowling match Wednesday in Moose Alleys.

The Ward team, awarded a 26-pin handicap, was tied for honors in both the second and third games of its match by the Kiwanian crew, which sported a 132-pin 'cap.

After winning its first game by an 813 to 756 margin, Ward's found itself tied 888-888 with Kiwanis on the second game and 884-884 in the final game of the series.

Pete Noble, manager of the alleyways, said "it is very unusual for teams to tie for two games out of three in league

33 Ohio Duck Lakes Available

COLUMBUS, Oct. 27—Ohioans can hunt ducks at 33 state and federal lakes in the state.

The state natural resources department has announced that in addition to the 33 lakes, duck hunting is permitted on Lake Erie and rivers and bodies of water not in refuge areas or on private property.

The state has 58,115 acres of inland water area available and open to public waterfowl hunting.

competition. It's the first time for our alleys."

WARD'S CONTINUED in the competition to win both rollovers, taking the second game honors by a five-pin margin and the final game by 10 pins.

Dave Olney, hurling for the winning Ward team, blasted a sizzling 599-pin series during the contests with a 209-195-195.

WHILE I'M ON MY VACATION THERE ARE A FEW THINGS ABOUT THIS ROUTE YOU'VE GOT TO KNOW

NOW, EVERY MORNING AT EXACTLY 8:12:--

CRASH

WELL, I GUESS HE HAD TO LEARN THE HARD WAY

OURSIDE WILL FORGET THE GAME TO THE OFFSIDE DEMONS!!

CALM YOURSELF, SIR! YOU FORGET WE STILL HAVE LUMMOX'S MILLION-DOLLAR TOE!!

YES, THAT'S RIGHT WIMPY-- WE DON'T! I'M MOST ASSUREDLY SIR!!

AND WITH LUMMOX'S MILLION-DOLLAR TOE IN GOOD CONDITION, SIR-- THERE ALWAYS IS A YES, THERE IS CHANGE!!

POPEYE

DOZALBUCK

MUGGS

TILLIE

ETTA KETT

BADFORD

HA! HA! THESE BUT WHAT'S A MIX-UP WHEN ALL MIXED UP HAPPINESS REIGNS!

TILLIE, I'VE NEVER SEEN THIS OFFICE IN SUCH CONFUSION

I'VE Hired A PSYCHOLOGIST TO STRAIGHTEN THINGS OUT

DOCTOR, I CAN'T UNDERSTAND IT! MY EMPLOYEES ARE ONE BIG HAPPY FAMILY

IT'S SO HARD TO REPRESS THEIR HOSTILITY, THEY CAN'T KEEP THEIR MINDS ON THEIR WORK!

THAT SCENE YOU JUST PUT ON WAS SLIGHTLY TERRIFIC! BUT I'M HED SO YOU CAN STOP ACTING LIKE A FOOL!

POOR TOM, THERE'LL NEVER BE A DULL MOMENT IN YOUR MARRIED LIFE!

I'D ADORE BEING AN ACTRESS!

I'M UTTERLY MAD ABOUT THE GUY! AND I'M KINDA JEALOUS OF YOU!-- AND THAT'S NO ACT!

HE'S DOWN-STAIRS! WHY DON'T YOU TWO KISS AND MAKE UP? HE REALLY ADORERS YOU!

PLEASE DON'T TELL HIM THAT QUARREL WASN'T REAL-- THAT I WAS ONLY ACTING!

WE WOMEN HAVE TO STICK TOGETHER!

THE STORM, SENSING PREY, HOWLS WITH GLEE AS BRICK WHEELS HIS CAR INTO THE MUDDY RUTS OF THE DETOUR OF DOUBT.

STICKY GRIME GRIPS AT THE WHEELS.

CHUCKHOLES CHALLENGE THE CHASSIS.

TWO TRAVELERS ARE TAUT WITH TENSION.

Draft Office Gets More Space; 'Biggest' Call Booked

26 In County Due To Take Physicals

16 To Be Inducted In November

Pickaway County selective service office was moved Wednesday—but only across the hall in Pickaway Courthouse.

Draft board officials said the move was made to provide more space. The former office housed both the selective service files and Pickaway County Child Welfare officials. Both offices are on the second floor of the courthouse.

Pickaway County will supply 26 men for pre-induction examinations and 18 men for actual induction in November as its part in the biggest draft call since the outbreak of the Korean War.

State Draft Chief Chester W. Goble said Thursday he had sent instructions to 87 of the 88 counties to furnish 8,000 men for pre-induction physical examinations and 5,614 men to report for actual induction.

Only Holmes County—center of Ohio's colonies of Amish and Mennonites who traditionally are conscientious objectors—escaped the latest call.

Goble, however, warned the local boards not to send up anyone for induction who was not at least 21 years old on last April 1.

THE 5,614 MEN summoned for induction is approximately 30 per cent more than Ohio's November quota of 3,940 men. The over-call is to allow for physical rejections, farm and student deferments, and other unforeseen circumstances.

Goble pointed out that in September 3,701 men were summoned to meet a quota of 2,850, and that actual inductions totaled 2,869—only 19 over the quota.

A total of 4,255 men were called to meet the October quota of 2,880, with actual inductions still to be tabulated.

The November call for 3,940 men means that Ohio will have furnished at least 9,650 men in the first three months since the draft program was re-activated.

The 8,000 men summoned for physical examinations was a lesser number than the previous calls for this purpose. The July-August P-E call was for 1,000; the September call for 17,000 and the October call for 15,000, a total of 51,000.

Tax Experts Due For Talks

COLUMBUS, Oct. 27—Tax experts in federal and state levels will address sessions of the 57th annual Ohio Chamber of Commerce convention here Oct. 31 to Nov. 1.

The chamber's policy toward smashing non-military expenditures and averting new state taxes will be outlined at the conference.

Speakers will include Elmer B. Staats, executive assistant director of the federal budget, Washington, D. C.; Alvin A. Burger, director of research for the Council of State Chambers of Commerce, Washington; and Clarence D. Laylin of Columbus, chairman of the federal taxation section of the council.

64 Youngsters On Walnut Honor Roll

A total of 64 Walnut Township school youngsters earned honor grades during the first six weeks' grading period.

Second graders were first on the honor list with a total of 10 names, while sophomores ranked second on the select list with a total of nine.

Complete honor list, by grades, follows:

Second grade: Sharon Bowman, Marilyn Clendenin, Betty Conrad, Jerry Cornwell, Marlene Crumley, Beverly Edwards, Phyllis Farabee, Jeffrey McCray, Ted McFarland and Jimmie Smith.

Third grade: Donna Drum, Sonja Neff, Gary Hoover and Maryland Tyler.

Fourth grade: Marcus Dresbach, Jack Farabee, Carol Ann Hedges and John Noecker.

Fifth grade: Lindell Bell, Jo Ann Eccard, Raymond McCain and Patricia Young.

SIXTH GRADE: Patricia Harber, Rebecca Hartley, Larry Hines, Priscilla Tewksbury and Charlotte Williams.

Seventh grade: Danielle Bell, Peggy Hoover, Leroy Hurley, Mae Martin, Bonnie McPherson, Richard Riegel and Carolyn Tewksbury.

Eighth grade: William Drum, Charles Hines, Carole McCain and Mary Ann Noecker.

Freshmen: Madge Boesiger, Barbara Brigner, Marvin Crumley, William Six, Jo Ann Sykes and William Winter.

Sophomores: Ramon Bullock, Bobby Copeland, Rosemary Fisher, Phyllis Florence, Bobby Hill, Charles Martindale, Harold Metzger, Ruth Owens and Richard Smith.

Juniors: Orley Bosworth, Barbara Dern, Elaine Quillen, Sarah Rose and Larry Voelker.

Seniors: Lowell Copeland, Carolyn Derr, Ronald Harber, Ruth Norpoth, Darrell Norris, and Joyce Winterhoff.

Chest Campaign Tops Its Goal

CLEVELAND, Oct. 27—Leaders of the 1950 Cleveland Community Chest campaign looked in the till today and found they had collected \$5,757.12 more than their \$5,800,000 goal.

Some 595,443 pledges were received during the drive which ended last night.

The 100.1 percent results added up to the most money ever subscribed during the Chest's 33-year history.

Locals Attend St. Louis School

Among the 12,000 students enrolled in Washington university, St. Louis, are two Pickaway County youths.

Oscar Grubb, of 1010 South Court street, is a special student in the medical school division of occupational therapy.

Floridene Snyder of 578 East Main street, is a graduate student in the school of arts and sciences.

Experts Parley

COLUMBUS, Oct. 27—Psychiatrists of the Ohio Welfare Department are meeting here today to discuss the best methods of treating the mentally ill.

Moose Chieftain Pleads Innocent

TOLEDO, Oct. 27—Thomas Langdon, former secretary of the Toledo lodge of the Royal Order of Moose, has pleaded innocent to charges that he embezzled \$7,000 from the organization.

Langdon, who is at liberty under \$5,000 bond, entered his plea before Common Pleas Judge John McCabe late yesterday.

The former Moose official is accused of taking seven \$1,000 treasury notes from the lodge's safety deposit vault last May. A trial date has not yet been set.

Senate To Check Prices Of Meat

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27—Iowa Sen. Gillette (D) is readying a new inquiry into the meat industry. Livestock prices are in a seasonal decline, and Gillette wants to know whether the savings have been passed along to the housewife.

He says his food price subcommittee will reconvene Nov. 14. The first thing on its agenda will be a study of whether prices at the corner market follow livestock prices down as speedily as they follow them up.

Benefit Dance Due Saturday

A benefit barn dance to raise funds for the Damon Runyon cancer fund will be held beginning at 9 p. m. Saturday in Pickaway Fairgrounds Coliseum.

The benefit dance is sponsored by the Circleville Fraternal Order of Eagles Lodge. Committee directing the special dance is made up of Arnold McKenzie, Phillip Rush, Fred Harrington and Robert Griesheimer.

KEEN KUTTER QUALITY TOOLS

Hand tools for every home and shop need.

ANKROM LUMBER AND SUPPLY, INC.

W. Main St. Phone 337

Old Veterans Can Get Aid As Out-Patients

Veterans of the Spanish-American War, Boxer Rebellion and Philippine Insurrection may now receive out-patient treatment for disabilities regardless of service connection.

According to James P. Shea, local veterans service officer, to be eligible for treatment veterans must have served sometime between April 21, 1898 and July 4, 1902, or, if the service was in Moro Province, Philippine Islands, July 15, 1903.

"The veteran must have been honorably discharged," said Shea. "About 118,000 veterans are eligible for this treatment by Veterans Administration clinics, home town physicians and dentists."

Shea explained that any veteran of the three wars is entitled to go to any doctor or dentist he desires for any disability at any time.

He has only to make the proper application. Applications for out-patient treatment may be obtained from Shea's office in the basement of Pickaway Courthouse.

Swappers Leave Old Hay Burner

CHICAGO, Oct. 27—Lloyd Teater's \$20,000 Gallant Marine is gone from his suburban Morton Grove Riding Stable and Teater has a horse of another color.

A man who said he was L. S. Dickey, a horse dealer from West Baden, Ind., and a chauffeur who gave his name as Ezra Trueblood of Mason City, Ia., boarded their horse at Teater's stable overnight and then carried Gallant Marine away in a trailer Monday.

Of the horse they left behind, he said:

"He's an old hay burner, ready for the glue factory. At the most he's worth \$25."

JOE MOATS MOTOR SALES

159 E. Franklin St. Phone 301

DESOTO and PLYMOUTH SALES & SERVICE Use Only The Best In Your Car FACTORY-MADE PARTS

Students Like Little Joe

YOUNGSTOWN, Oct. 27—Joseph T. Ferguson held a narrow margin over his senatorial opponent, Robert A. Taft, in a cross-section of campus opinion taken by the survey staff of the Youngstown college newspaper, the Jambar.

Ferguson was favored by 49.6 percent of those polled while 45.2 percent preferred Taft.

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CIRCLEVILLE DISTRICT MANAGER
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MONDAY, OCT. 30th
8:00 P. M. At The
SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH
W. Mill St. Rev. F. W. Brown, Pastor

Speaker of the Evening
MR. CHARLES LOEB
City Editor—Cleveland Call-Post Newspaper and World War II Correspondent

State and Local Candidates Will Be Present
MUSICAL PROGRAM

PUBLIC INVITED TO ATTEND!

Sponsored by the:—
Republican Central and Executive Committees and Women's Republican Club of Pickaway County

—Pol. Adv.

A COMPLETELY NEW FLEET-WING GASOLINE

NEW Flite-X

it's LOADED with POWER!
"REGULAR" PRICE

An economy gasoline that gives you a ride as smooth as you FLY!

TRY A TANKFUL, TODAY!

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SALE

Record Players



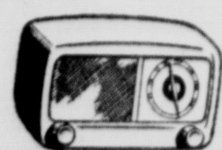
Enjoy music of your own choice beautifully reproduced on one of these quality players.

New 45 RPM, Plug In Your Radio
RCA Record Player . . . 12.95
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\$19.95 5 tube with built-in aerial
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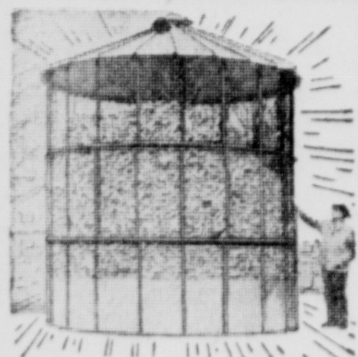
A-M F-M RADIOS
RCA ZENITH GE
\$49.95

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PERMA-STEEL

\$212.50

12 Pre-fabricated Sections, 12-ft. In Diameter

With door on bottom and top. Siding is galvanized welded steel mesh.

Weather-proof 26-gauge galvanized steel roof has ventilating cap for maximum air circulation. Easily assembled.

48", Red, Wood-Slat

PICKET CRIBBING
Special

50-Ft. Roll **\$9.95**

Heavy, hardwood pickets bound by heavy-gauge wire. Roll incloses 400 bushels of ear corn.



The **CUSSINS & FEARN Co.**

Military Plans Heavier Draft, Reserve Demobilization

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27—The armed forces flashed a "full speed ahead" signal on the draft today while making plans to demobilize about a half-million Reservists within the next year.

Draftees are to be required in increasing numbers to replace Reservists and to build the military forces from 2.1 million men toward the three

million-man goal.

Defense officials said the draft rate may go to 100,000 or more per month under policies announced late yesterday for Army, Navy and Airforce Reserves.

The Airforce said flatly that it will discontinue immediately the callup of enlisted reserves, while the Army and Navy indicated they will put

the same policy into effect more gradually.

Their statements were drawn up in compliance with Defense Secretary Marshall's orders to give Reservists four to six months' notice on whether they will be called up, and to see that they are kept on duty involuntarily only until they can be replaced by draftees or by voluntary

means.

Army Secretary Pace said the return to civilian life of the National Guard and Organized Reserve units now on duty "probably can be started next Summer, but may not be completed before early 1952."

Concerning the draft, Pace said:

"The Army will continue to induct personnel under Selective Service as rapidly as

training facilities will permit.

"This will permit the Army to relieve members of the Reserve components and certain regular Army personnel whose enlistments have been involuntarily extended."

Pace, commenting that the new policy is made possible "as a result of the reduction in the scale of operations in Korea," added:

"The Army will soon be able to effect an orderly redeployment of its forces worldwide, including the possible reinforcement of our forces in Europe."

The policy of giving Reservists a four to six months' "alert" notice actually does not go into effect until Jan. 1. Reservists who have already been called or who are called

in the next two months will report for service on the usual 30-day notice.

The Airforce said that a canvass will be made of their Reservists to determine their desires, and that "relief from active duty will be granted those desiring separation as soon as trained replacements are available."

National Guard units now on

duty will not be sent overseas. Except for the possible callup of one more Air National Guard unit of the support type, no more Guard outfits are to be called.

The Navy said that it had more applicants than Naval Reserve aviators and aviation ground officers than can possibly be accepted for duty. It still needs a few naval line officers.

WARMER

Showers in northeast tonight. Saturday, warmer in east and north. At 8 a. m. 48; Year ago, high, 55; low, 38. Sunrise, 6:56 a. m. Sunset, 5:36 p. m. River, 2.48 ft.

Friday, October 27, 1950

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

FULL SERVICE

International News Service leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

67th Year-253

Prisoner Says 600,000 China Troops Ready

Reds Told American 'Invasion' Scheduled Into Their Homeland

SEOUL, Oct. 27—U. S. intelligence officers, citing a prisoner's report that 50,000 Chinese Reds have entered the Korean war, said tonight it is definitely possible that Chinese Communist troops have been put into action in Korea.

The prisoner was quoted as saying he had been told China's Red army is prepared to send 600,000 troops across the Yalu river frontier from Manchuria to prevent any American "invasion" of Chinese territory.

The American intelligence officers in Seoul have submitted to headquarters commanders an official report stating:

"There is a definite possibility

that Communist Chinese forces now are engaged in Korea."

This appraisal of the situation was sent to headquarters after a study of reports from the field, citing results of the questioning of two war prisoners identified as Chinese Red soldiers.

The intelligence officers cautioned however that the evidence of Communist Chinese intervention in the Korean war is still slim.

THEY SAID THAT, before conclusive verification can be made, several more days will be required, during which additional prisoners may be taken and interrogated and other supporting evidence gathered.

From the South Korean field headquarters town of Kunuri in North Korea, International News Service War Correspondent Lee Ferrero quoted a Rok (Republic of Korea) general as saying China's 40th Corps has been sent across the Yalu border.

Maj. Gen. Yu Jae Heung, chief of the Rok Second Corps, said 40,000 Chinese Communist troops were committed to battle in the Unsan area, about 50 miles below the Manchurian frontier.

Ferrero quoted an American Korean military advisory group officer as saying prisoners taken in the Unsan sector reported Russian military advisers accompanied the Chinese troops into Korea.

The report submitted to headquarters by American intelligence officers was based

(Continued on Page Two)

Electric Power Dam Is Goal Of Korean Fighters

TOKYO, Oct. 27—A huge Yalu river dam that feeds electric power into Communist Manchuria, Korea and Russian Siberia is the prize for which United Nations and North Korean Red forces are battling tonight.

The dam, bigger than Hoover Dam, lies 40 miles upstream from the Manchurian city of Antung and is capable of generating 460,000 kilowatts per hour. Its capture by UN forces would seriously damage the Communist industrial program in Manchuria and reduce the amount of electric power which the Russians have for Siberia.

Industrial Dairen, Russian-controlled port in Southern Manchuria, would lose its main source of electric supply and Mukden, Manchuria's largest city, would be crippled if the Suifu Dam power was cut off.

The Japanese built this dam with controls on the Korean side of the Yalu river. Whether these controls are still on the south side or whether they were moved to the Manchurian bank during the five years since World War II is not known in Tokyo.

Other combat orders loom on the government horizon as the expanding defense program demands more critical materials.



CLIMAXING a 200-mile drive from Wonsan to Namsa, the South Korean 3rd Infantry Division is credited with being first to reach the Manchurian border of Red China. While not officially confirmed, the South Koreans are reported by an American observer to have two artillery battalions commanding the Namsa border area.

West Chiefs Set Plans

Supreme Commander Tip Due At Parley

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27—The North Atlantic military chiefs laid down an "urgent" European defense blueprint today, specifying immediate appointment of a supreme commander and the forces to be supplied by each country.

The recommendation of the Atlantic Pact military committee will be considered by the defense ministers of the eleven nations when they meet here tomorrow.

Details of the program were kept secret, but it was made clear there would be no loss of time in approving the creation of a supreme commander and a European defense headquarters to meet the threat of Communist aggression.

One authoritative estimate was that the organization would be operating by Jan. 1.

The decision for a supreme commander renewed speculation that Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, who comes to Washington tomorrow, will be named to that post. The five-star general is to confer with President Truman and Army Secretary Pace during his visit.

(Continued on Page Two)

Illiterates

To Get No Aid

COLUMBUS, Oct. 27—The Ohio supreme court ruled today that illiterate voters may not be given assistance in marking their ballots at the Nov. 7 election.

In an unanimous decision handed down out of order, the court granted a writ of mandamus to a Franklin County voter, Carl T. Melvin, compelling Secretary of State Charles F. Sweeney to rescind a previous order.

The voided order was issued by Sweeney July 25 and instructed boards of elections to give illiterate voters the same assistance given physically incapacitated voters.

grounds. But in the old days, who wanted to spend half the night invading "enemy" territory just to shove over a small building or fly a storm signal from a church steeple with female underclothes?

Today it's different. Kids today can borrow the family car, invade half a dozen "foreign" towns, work a score of destruc-

tive pranks and be home practicing innocence before the witching hour has begun.

"Any kid in a gang, in a car and 10 miles from home on Halloween spells trouble," says the judge. "If parents really want to do something about Halloween pranks, they should make sure the family car stays in the garage that night. They could also keep their children from gather-

ing uptown in gangs."

Not that this is the complete answer. According to one olderster:

"Trouble is the old folks see the old stunts through a golden haze. How can they expect that stuff to stop when they brag about history in front of the kids, then raise the roof when it repeats itself?"

Ko-Red Forces Snap Trap On Rok Units Near Border

Yankee OK Of Spain Due In UN

Lifting Of Ban Seen In Offing

LAKE SUCCESS, Oct. 27—Authoritative American sources said today that the United States will vote for lifting the United Nations four-year diplomatic ban against the Spanish regime.

The assembly's special political committee sidetracked debate on the legal aspects of Communist China's attempt to unseat the present Nationalist delegation at the UN to begin consideration of the explosive Spanish issue today.

With the majority of the 20-nation Latin-American bloc backing the move, it is a foregone conclusion that the committee and assembly will lift the ban against Madrid in a matter of days.

The only real opposition lies with the Soviet bloc. However, the clause condemning the dictatorship of Generalissimo Francisco Franco is almost certain to remain on the books. Spain's membership in specialized agencies will be left to the decision of the agencies themselves.

Sen. John J. Sparkman (D) of Alabama has been assigned the task of representing the United States in the special political committee during the discussion on Spain.

HE WILL FOLLOW the policy laid down a year ago by Secretary of State Dean Acheson in a letter to Sen. Tom Connally. Acheson pointed out then that on the basis of the Bogota Hemisphere Treaty of 1948 the recognition of a state by others does not necessarily imply approval of that regime's policies.

A prevailing opinion at the UN is that this provision of the Bogota treaty also could be applied in the future by the United States for recognition of Communist China. This question, however, is at present in abeyance.

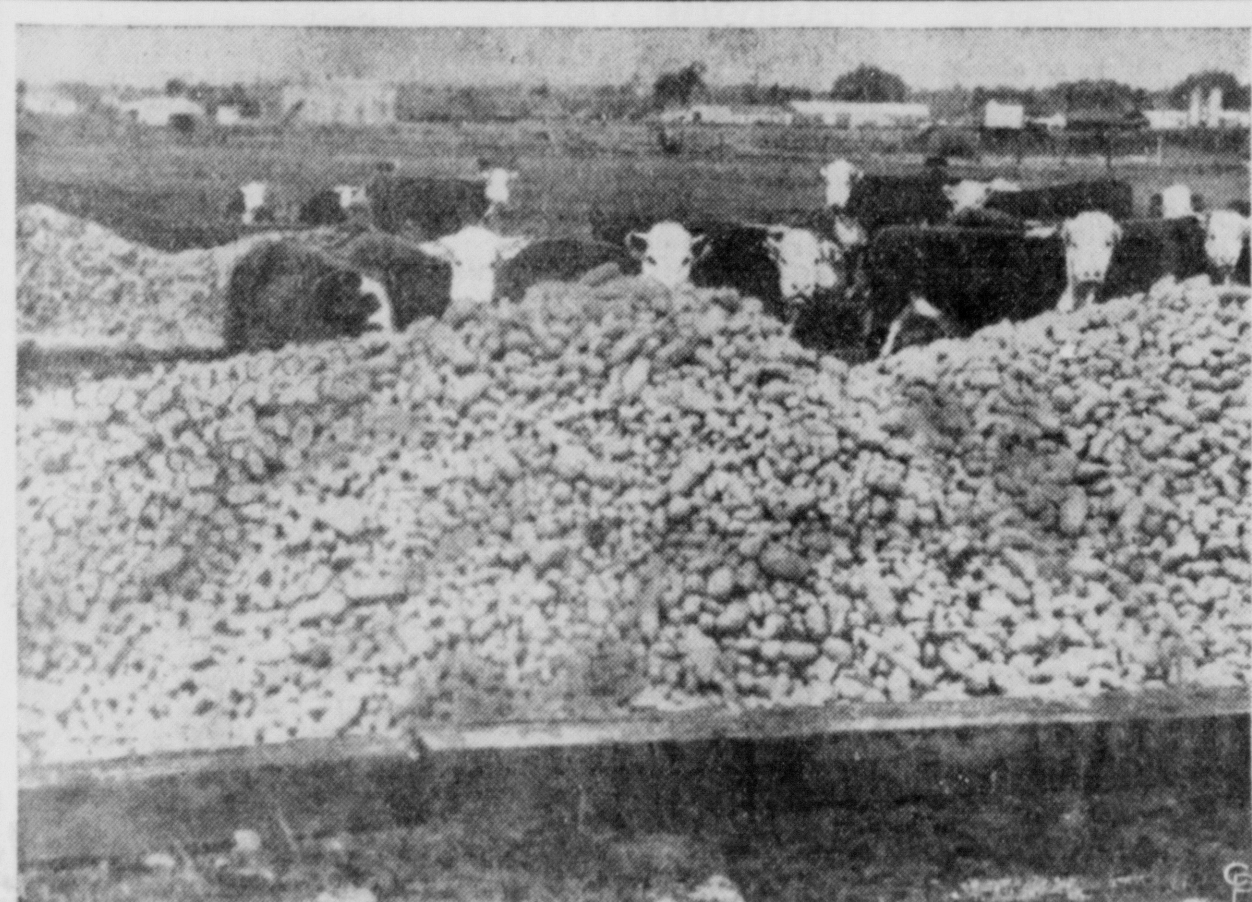
Expectations are that soon after the UN assembly has taken

(Continued on Page Two)

King Gustav, 91, Seriously Ill

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 27—Ninety-one-year-old King Gustav V of Sweden, beloved dean of European royalty, collapsed during a cabinet meeting in Drottningholm Palace today and there are grave fears he may not recover.

Court circles admitted extreme concern over his condition. A brief bulletin said that the king is "extremely tired" and a more comprehensive communique is to be issued later in the day.



HILLS OF POTATOES at two dollars a ton mystify an Ellensburg, Wash., herd of Hereford steers. Kittitas Valley ranchers pay that price to the government for fodder spuds, dyed to prevent resale.

Proposed Gym Not Included In Ban On Building

Circleville board of education and supporters for the proposed \$475,000 school building bond issue Friday heaved sighs of relief.

The education panel was perturbed over its bond issue for construction of a new physical educational plant Thursday when Washington announced a building ban.

The National Production Authority Thursday banned 44 specific types of recreational constructions such as stadiums, theatres and assembly hall.

On request, however, the NPA detailed its stand on gymnasiums of the type proposed for the Circleville school system.

The NPA officials said the "ban effects gymnasiums except where incidental to building used for general classroom, laboratory or other instructional purposes."

CARL LEIST, president of the education board, said:

"As I interpret it, the ban will not affect Circleville at all since our proposed building is primarily a physical education plant constructed primarily for instructional purposes."

The proposed new structure, according to tentative plans, will contain two basketball courts for physical education along with rooms for music study.

'I THINK SHE DO'

Veep 'Guesses' Lausche Will Vote For Ferguson

COLUMBUS, Oct. 27—The vice-president of the United States says he thinks that Governor Lausche is endorsing—at least by implication—his fellow Democrat, State Auditor Joseph T. Ferguson, for the United States Senate seat now held by Sen. Robert A. Taft.

The popular "Veep," Alben W. Barkley, is making a four-stop, two-day tour of Ohio in the interest of Ferguson and other Ohio Democratic candidates.

He said the appearance of Lausche and Ferguson on the same platform with him "constituted a Lausche endorsement" of the state auditor.

Barkley appeared in Canton and Akron yesterday. He was to go to Cincinnati for a huge jam-boree tonight following his luncheon address in Columbus.

Lausche himself, however, still has refused to state flatly that he will vote for "Little Joe" or jump the party fence and cast

his ballot for Taft. He has maintained that attitude since he first stated in June at the governors' conference in White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., that he would vote for the man he determined would best serve his country's interests.

LAUSCHE MADE no reference in his own address in Akron to the senatorial race, merely repeating his plea to "vote in the manner which will best insure the life of our country."

Asked about the governor's position at a news conference, Barkley cited the fact that both Lausche and Ferguson rode with him from Canton to Akron and appeared together at the Canton luncheon. Barkley added:

"I might say that it is like the man who was asked if his girl friend loved him, and answered: 'She say she do, she act like she do, I think she do.'"

In his addresses the 72-year-old vice-president pleaded to farmers and labor to vote Democratic a week from next Tuesday.

He asked farmers to "give credit where credit is due" for increased farm income, price supports, soil conservation programs and rural electrification.

He also asked Labor to remember what the Democrats had done for it, and asserted:

"There is an indispensable partnership between the farmer and labor. Anyone who tries to drive a wedge between farmer and laborer is no friend of either."

Barkley said a "stalemate" would result if a Republican Congress were elected to serve the final two years of President Truman's present term.

Urging the election of both Lausche and Ferguson, Barkley said he is "making no personal attack on any senator anywhere." When asked about his Republican criticism of his visit into Ohio he quipped:

"I'm returning a visit Senator Taft made to Kentucky several years ago. I'm not discussing Senator Taft personally. We are personal friends. We served together on several committees in the Senate."

2 Divisions Now Waging Major Fight

British Break Through Commies

SEOUL, Oct. 27—Elements of two South Korean divisions northeast of Pyongyang fought bitterly today to break out of traps sprung by enemy forces.

At the southwest end of the United Nations front, British Commonwealth troops broke through stubborn resistance by North Korean Communist forces at Pakchon, 48 miles above Pyongyang.

Tank-led Australian and British soldiers of the 27th Commonwealth brigade, pacing the U. S. 24th Infantry Division in a push toward the frontier cities of Sinuiju and Sakchu, drove 25 miles northwest from Pakchon to Kusang. There they stood within 33 miles of Manchuria's Yalu river boundary.

Headquarters acknowledged that powerful Red forces, up to divisional strength, were counter-attacking Rok troops some 50 to 60 miles below the Yalu international boundary.

The Rok Sixth Division's seventh regiment, which made a flanking dash all the way up to the Manchurian border above Chosan Thursday, was cut off by enemy troops which swung across its rear to snap its communication lines.

THE SAME division's second regiment was completely surrounded by Red forces six miles northwest of Onjong and 44 miles below the border.

An Eighth Army briefing officer disclosed that one Rok Sixth Division battalion broke out of a Red ring and waged a fighting retreat eastward to Sangwon. The rest of the regiment sought to fight its way southwest to link up with elements of the hard-pressed Rok First Division.

Ten miles south of Onjong and

(Continued on Page Two)

French Open Heavy Aerial Drive On Reds

SAIGON, Oct. 27—The French opened an intensive aerial and artillery offensive today against Communist-led Viet Minh rebels in northern Indo-China while ground forces raided fortified villages held by the guerrillas.

Violent explosions were set off with resultant large fires at Cao bang, in the far northeast.

An electric power station at Langson was destroyed.

King Cobra planes meanwhile strafed a camp of Viet Minh guerrillas northwest of Moncay.

Planes and artillery batteries also hammered Viet Minh concentrations east of Loakay. The target of the French was the rebel group at Banthiet, three miles east of Loakay. The enemy camp at Banthiet was reported destroyed.

Loss of Banthiet to rebel forces, who appeared to be attempting an encircling move against Loakay, was announced by the French yesterday.

French and Viet Namese troops carried out raids against Viet Minh fortified villages in the vicinity of Dinhlap and Phul-anthuong.

About 100 rebels were reported killed yesterday in local operations in the Red river delta.

Use Of Automobile Bringing Big Difference Between 1950, 1930 Halloween Pranksters

Apparently there is only one difference between modern Halloween pranks and the stunts perpetrated on society by youngsters 30 years ago.

That difference, according to Pickaway Juvenile Court Judge George D. Young, is the automobile.

In the old days, the judge says, the horse and buggy was

the chief means of getting hither to yon. As a transportation method it had its romantic aspects, but there was none of the glamour of speed.

Any kid finding himself 10 miles from home figures he's in "foreign" territory, says Judge Young.

And as every funster knows, there's no prank like a prank played in the other guy's home

grounds. But in the old days, who wanted to spend half the night invading "enemy" territory just to shove over a small building or fly a storm signal from a church steeple with female underclothes?

Today it's different. Kids today can borrow the family car, invade half a dozen "foreign" towns, work a score of destruc-

tive pranks and be home practicing innocence before the witching hour has begun.

"Any kid in a gang, in a car and 10 miles from home on Halloween spells trouble," says the judge. "If parents really want to do something about Halloween pranks, they should make sure the family car stays in the garage that night. They could also keep their children from gather-

ing uptown in gangs."

Not that this is the complete answer. According to one olderster:

"Trouble is the old folks see the old stunts through a golden haze. How can they expect that stuff to stop when they brag about history in front of the kids, then raise the roof when it repeats itself?"

2 Divisions Now Waging Major Fight

(Continued from Page One)

56 miles below the frontier, three regiments of the Rok First Division were enveloped near Unsan by an estimated 7,000 troops described by Rok officers as Chinese Reds.

But the breakthrough by the British Commonwealth troops beyond the Taeryong river at Pakchon exposed the west flank of the Red forces engaging the two Rok divisions. At Kusong, the Australians and British were 28 miles due west of Unsan.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's Tokyo headquarters spokesman estimated a remaining organized army of 20,000 North Korean troops was resisting the United Nations offensive toward Manchuria. He said another 15,000 Red troops were in isolated pockets to the rear.

The Allied forces encountered enemy artillery and mortar fire and even met some Red tanks in their advance pointed toward the giant Suho hydro-electric system on the Yalu, 40 miles upstream from Antung and Sinuiju.

The Suho edifice is one of the world's largest dams. It provides power to Manchuria, Korea and even Soviet Siberia.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

There are few things that yield so much satisfaction as helping the helpless. You will never find happiness by seeking it. It is a side product. He that hath mercy on the poor, happy is he.—Prov. 14:21.

A building permit has been issued by Circleville building and zoning commission to Howard Ater of 503 Spring Hollow Road to construct a fence. Cost was estimated at \$40.

Circleville police received a report Friday from the Jim Brown store on West Main street that someone has stolen four rolls of barb wire. The report added that the theft occurred "sometime between July 1 and the present date."

Five Points Methodist church will serve a chicken supper Thursday evening, November 2. Serving from 5 to 7:30 o'clock. Public invited.

Circleville American Legion drum and bugle corps is to march Tuesday in the Chillicothe Halloween parade. The parade is slated to begin at about 3:30 p. m.

Mrs. Sherman Lockard of East Main street has reportedly entered Grant hospital, Columbus, for surgery.

There will be an abundance of roast turkey, dressing, mashed potatoes, gravy, cranberries, vegetable salad, home-made rolls, dessert and coffee at St. Paul's AME church Sunday—serving will start at noon—Public invited.

Zera Steele of 214 South Scioto street was released from Berger hospital Thursday where he had been a medical patient.

Mrs. Harold Robinson of Orient, a surgical patient, was dismissed from Berger hospital Thursday.

There will be a roast chicken supper at Robtown EUB church, Wednesday evening, November 1 starting at 5 o'clock. Public is invited.

Dale Keller of Williamsport has entered White Cross hospital, Columbus, for surgery.

Mrs. William Adkins and son of 345 Barnes avenue were discharged from Berger hospital Thursday.

Local Aerie F. O. Eagles will sponsor a benefit barn dance, next Saturday night in Pickaway County Coliseum. Dancing from 9 till 12 will be to Doc Roll's orchestra. Admission \$1 with all proceeds to go to Damon Runyon Cancer Fund.

Ellis Arnold of Laurelville was admitted for surgery to Berger hospital Thursday.

Mrs. R. C. Kifer of 473 North Court street entered Berger hospital as a medical patient.

Pickaway County rifle club has permission to use the 30 calibre rifle range at Chillicothe Sunday. Non-members are invited to shoot. Ammunition will be furnished free by the local club.

David Russell, 2, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Russell of 315 North Scioto street is in Berger hospital for a tonsillectomy.

Jackson School Lass Wins Again

Yvonne Gibson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gibson of Jackson Township and a winner in the Pumpkin Show amateur contest, won again Thursday night.

Of the five contestants on a television amateur program, Yvonne's piano presentation of "Malaguena" won first place. Yvonne is a eighth grade pupil in Jackson high school.

Yankee OK Of Spain Due In UN

(Continued from Page One)

final action to lift the boycott against Madrid, President Truman will name an ambassador to that post.

A score of other governments are certain to follow suit, although numerous Latin-American countries already have resumed diplomatic relations on the quiet over the last two years.

The Dominican Republic and Nicaragua took the lead in getting action in UN on the Spanish issue. Mexico consistently has opposed such a step. Cuba and several Latin-American countries have abstained on voting. At a special assembly session 18 months ago, the lifting of the boycott failed by three votes to draw the necessary two-thirds majority.

In the meantime, Russia's 1950 peace proposal was slowed in the 60-member political committee by stiffening opposition. One after another, the Western nations have blasted the Russians for speaking of peace while praising the North Korean Communists and supplying them with arms.

Ashville Vets To Form Post

War veterans from the Ashville community are to meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday in Ashville high school to discuss plans for organizing an American Legion Post in the village.

Gene Wilson, one of the leaders in the organizational move, said that nearly 200 eligible war vets live in the community. Invitations are to be mailed to them.

In addition, Jack McCrea of the Ohio Legion department is expected to be on hand during the meeting to outline the program for forming a post.

Wilson said that if a majority of the vets show favor for the organization of a new post a charter will be applied for following the session.

Taft, Lausche Are 'Reelected'

WILLOUGHBY, Oct. 27.—Gov. Frank J. Lausche and Senator Robert A. Taft were reelected today.

Students in the 10th, 11th and 12th grades at Willoughby high school put both men back in office in a mock election.

Lausche, a Democrat, won over Don Ebright with 69 percent of the votes, while Taft squeaked by Joe Ferguson, a Democrat, with 56 percent.

School officials said that the students turned out in greater numbers, percentage-wise, than the adults have in past elections.

They Travel Far To Pumpkin Show

Proof that persons travel far to see Circleville Pumpkin Show is contained in the visitor's registration book kept in the information booth during the recent street extravaganza.

The book contains the names of persons who came from Chicago, Ill.; Texarkana and San Antonio, Tex.; and Oklahoma City, Okla.

There is even an entry from England. Mrs. Esther Barnsby listed Yorkshire, Eng., as her address.

The book contains approximately 430 names.

Phony Bills Out

COLUMBUS, Oct. 27.—A new warning against counterfeit \$10 bills, issued on the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas, was issued today. The phony bills, of the series 1934-C, were reported in circulation in Ohio by Secret Service agents.

DEATHS and Funerals

RUTH NASH

Ruth Elizabeth Nash, 2-month-old daughter of Julius and Martha Franklin Nash, died Friday morning in her home at 422 South Pickaway street.

Others surviving beside the parents are two grandmothers, Mrs. Roy Franklin of Ashland, Ky., and Mrs. Ida Johnston of Circleville, and a sister, Roi Ann.

Graveside services will be held at 1 p. m. Saturday in Forest cemetery.

Friends may call in Defenbaugh Funeral home after 10 a. m. Saturday.

\$2,500 Memorial Is Planned By Township Group

A \$2,500 memorial is being planned by Pickaway Township residents in honor of the township men and women who have served their country during war.

A group of the township residents met Thursday in Pickaway Township school to organize a committee for the project and plan the memorial.

Lorin Dudleson was named president of the memorial committee and Dr. Wells Wilson was named treasurer. Other members of the committee are Fred Minshall, Hoyt Timmons, Edgar Harrah, Kenneth Shepler and Lawrence McKenzie.

The group has tentatively agreed to erect a monument about 12 feet tall in Salem cemetery in memory to the veterans of all wars.

In addition, the committee said it plans to obtain \$500 toward the project from the general township fund and hopes to raise the remainder of the money through subscription.

Farm Bureau Is Under Fire

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.—The president of the National Farmers Union charges that the American Farm Bureau Federation, along with commodity groups such as the Cotton Council and the Wheat Growers Association, form a "power bloc to the detriment of the family-type farmer."

NFU President James G. Patton says that the three organizations "working together with big business and financial groups, constitute a structure of economic and political power in America which threatens the whole of our economy and indeed our way of life." Patton made these charges at a meeting of the Kansas Farmers Union.

County Man Is Captured

A Pickaway County man who escaped from Mansfield Reformatory nearly two years ago has been recaptured.

Local authorities have received word that Charles Reed, sentenced to the reformatory two years ago for theft of corn and steel "I" beams, has been apprehended.

Reed escaped from the institution shortly after being admitted, Sheriff Charles Radcliff said.

The sheriff said Reed was picked up this week by state police in Kingswood, W. Va., where he had been living under the alias of Woody Thomas.

New Citizens

MISS BRADY Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Brady are the parents of a daughter born in Berger hospital at 10:15 p. m. Thursday.

CIRCLE 2 BIG HITS 2
Sat. and Sun.
2 BIG HITS!

That Midnight Kiss
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR
Starring Katharine GRAYSON
JOSE ITURBI-BARRYMORE
KEENAN WYNN - MARIO LANZA
—PLUS HIT NO. 2—
Rex Allen
—In—
"Hills Of Oklahoma"

Tink Hill Hurt As Car Smashes Into Tree

Eldon (Tink) Hill, 34, of Circleville Route 3, suffered minor injuries early Friday on North Court street when his auto caromed from another car and struck a tree.

Officer Carl Thompson said the accident occurred at about 2:55 a. m. Friday on North Court street near Haywood avenue. Thompson said the Hill auto, travelling north, side-swiped a northbound auto driven by William Mulhern, 16, of Wellston.

The impact of the crash, the officer said, slewed the Hill car completely around and the auto crashed into a tree on the west side of the street with its right side.

Hill suffered a left eye laceration and head injuries. His auto was demolished.

Meanwhile, a minor traffic crash involving J. Wray Henry of 202 North Court street, principal of Circleville high school, occurred at about 5:20 p. m. Thursday on North Court street.

Officer Dixie Watters said the Henry auto was travelling south on Court street when an auto operated by J. M. Marshall, 53, of 26 Haywood avenue, pulled from the curb.

The Marshall auto cut into the left side of the Henry car. Watters said, causing minor damage to both vehicles.

Lustron Boss To Get Trial

COLUMBUS, Oct. 27.—Carl G. Strandlund, deposed president of the defunct Lustron Corporation in Columbus, will be tried Dec. 11 in a \$15,500,000 civil action suit in federal court.

U. S. District Judge Mel G. Underwood announced the trial date yesterday. Strandlund and the Lustron corporation both were sued last March by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. Strandlund denied that he owed the \$15,500,000 on his personal notes.

Fair Secretary Office Moving

Pickaway County fair board office will be moved to Fairgrounds Coliseum Friday.

"Starting next week," said John Heiskell, fair board secretary, "we'll be doing business from the fairgrounds instead of from an office in Pickaway Court house."

Heiskell said that so far only tentative plans have been made for the 1951 fair.

Too Late To Classify

REAL ESTATE agency doing business in Pickaway and adjoining counties needs salesman or man to help lift and sell farm and other properties. Applicant must be honest, sober, reliable and willing to follow law and policy of this agency. Must have car and be able to get along until his efforts are rewarded. None other need apply—he need not work full time but must take active interest and produce — Write box 1608 c-o Herald.

TONITE and SAT.
2—NEW HITS—2
"Harbor Of Missing Men"
JOHNNY MACK BROWN
"West Of Eldorado"
"Catnip Capers"—Cartoon
MOVIES ARE YOUR BEST BET

CLIFTONA
Circleville, Ohio.
Sun.-Mon.
2—NEW FEATURES—2
JOHN FORD'S
"Fort Apache" and "She Wore A Yellow Ribbon"
JOHN FORD and MERIAN C. COOPER
present
WAGONMASTER
starring BEN JOHNSON
JOANNE DRU
HARRY CAREY, Jr. - WARD BOND
with CHARLES KEMPER - ALAN HOWARD - JANE GARRELL
—2ND FEATURE—
THE GREAT JEWEL ROBBER
DAVID BRIAN
MARJORIE RENOLDS - JOHN ARCHER
PETER GUNTER - BITTAR FOX
"RIFF RAFFY DAFFY"

SATURDAY
VENGEANCE!
VICTOR MATURE
FURY OF FURNACE CREEK
COLLEEN GRAY

Saturday Midnite
WARNER BAXTER—In
"Devil's Henchmen"
SUN. - MON.

GREGORY PECK
AS JIMMIE RINGO... THE
MAN WHO LIVED
100 YEARS!
THE STORY OF THE
SOUTHWEST'S GREATEST
GUNMAN!
HELEN WESTCOTT
MILLARD MITCHELL - JEAN PARKER
Closed Tues., Wed., Thurs.

China Red Army Ready

(Continued from Page One)

largely on the story told by one of the war prisoners.

He was identified as Shien Chung-San, 30-year-old Chinese laborer and farmer, who said he had served intermittently in China's Red army since 1947.

Shien said there were 2,000 Chinese Communist troops in his group and he had been told a total of 50,000 Chinese Red soldiers were sent into Korea at the same time.

The prisoner further told his interrogators that he was advised he and his unit were dispatched to Korea because "the Americans are planning to invade China."

Shien added that he also had been told 600,000 Chinese Communist troops would be sent into North Korea if necessary to "defeat the Americans."

THE PRISONER, it was learned, told his questioners that his army group was sent in the middle of last July to a point in Manchuria 23 miles north of Antung, the Manchurian city at the southwest end of the slanting Yalu boundary.

On Oct. 5, Shien claimed, he and his fellow-soldiers were issued North Korean army uniforms and on Oct. 19 the unit marched across the Yalu over the 3,000-foot bridge from Antung to the Korean city of Sinuiju.

The prisoner said he had been instructed that if he were captured he would tell his captors nothing, unless he were able to speak Korean. However, Shien answered his interrogators in Chinese.

Shien is unable to read or write. Because he is illiterate, the American intelligence officers doubted that he would be able to fabricate a detailed story such as he told.

On the other hand, the intelligence officers said they were not overlooking the possibility that Shien may have been sent into action with instructions to get himself captured.

Petition Asks Construction Of Buchanan Will

A petition asking for a true construction of the will of Sylvester R. Buchanan has been filed in Pickaway County common pleas court by Florence Buchanan, executrix of the Roy Buchanan estate.

Named as defendant is Lucy May. Plaintiff asks for clarification of final disposition of property passing under the will.

Plaintiff also asks for a restraining order to keep the defendant from distributing \$3,309 of the Buchanan estate until a final judgment has been made.

Defendant is executrix of the estate of Rebecca Buchanan, who was the wife of Sylvester. Roy Buchanan was their only child. Florence Buchanan is his widow.

STARLIGHT
CRUISE IN...
Box Office Opens 6:30 P. M.
First Show Starts 7:00 P. M.

TONITE
TOLD IN THE RAW ERNEST HEMINGWAY style
JOHN GARFIELD
MICHELE PRELLE
"UNDER MY SKIN"

Wahoo Cash Awards—Free

SATURDAY
VENGEANCE!
VICTOR MATURE
FURY OF FURNACE CREEK
COLLEEN GRAY

Saturday Midnite
WARNER BAXTER—In
"Devil's Henchmen"
SUN. - MON.

GREGORY PECK
AS JIMMIE RINGO... THE
MAN WHO LIVED
100 YEARS!
THE STORY OF THE
SOUTHWEST'S GREATEST
GUNMAN!
HELEN WESTCOTT
MILLARD MITCHELL - JEAN PARKER
Closed Tues., Wed., Thurs.

\$8,736 Suit Transferred To Federal Court

An \$8,736 damage suit has been transferred from Pickaway County common pleas court to U. S. district court for the southern district of Ohio.

The suit was filed in common pleas court by Jesse O. Willett of Ouachita Parish, La., against the Illinois Yeast Co.

The suit grew out of the collision of two tractor-trailers on Aug. 11, 1949. The accident took place at night on Route 22 about one mile west of Williamsport.

According to the petition filed in common pleas court by the plaintiff, the rig owned by the defendant was parked on the right lane of the highway facing west with the trailer slaved across and blocking the left lane.

Willett states he was driving east and his truck crashed into the defendant's trailer. His petition claims the defendant was negligent.

Kearns Home Plans To Move

Mrs. Audrey Kearns, director of Kearns Nursing Home of East Main street, plans to occupy the building which Circleville Home and Hospital will vacate.

Mrs. Kearns, whose nursing home now has a capacity of 23 beds, will have space for 20 more beds. The move to new location will be made as soon as the Scioto street building is vacated.

Home and Hospital will be located in their newly-purchased house at 158 East Mound street.

West Chiefs Set Plans

(Continued from Page One)

ing his visit, but a spokesman for "Ike" insisted that his Washington visit was not directly linked with the supreme command-ership.

One point which the military committee settled finally was the proposed creation of a military standardization agency connected with the Big Three standing group, which functions as a kind of executive committee.

Purpose of this is to speed standardization of training, operations and materiel among the vastly differing military organizations in the North Atlantic group.

Trucker Fined In Local Court

George Dummitt, 25, of Garrison, Ky., was fined \$15 and costs Thursday in the court of Magistrate Oscar Root for failing to yield the right of way.

Dummitt was arrested on Island Road by Deputy Walter Richards after his truck collided with a truck operated by Paul Norris of Commercial Point.

Phone Company Officials Here

A large delegation of officials of the Ohio Consolidated Telephone Co. was in Circleville Friday for a conference.

The general hope is that they were here for the purpose of discussing ways of improving inadequate service in Pickaway County.

AUTO LOANS



When you decide to buy that next car—stop in and let us explain our low cost financing plan to you.

American Loan AND FINANCE CO.

120 E. Main St.

Phone 286

TONITE & SATURDAY

DEAN STOCKWELL
SCOTTY BECKETT
—In—
"THE HAPPY YEARS"
2 BIG HITS
BRENDA M'RSALL
GLENN LANGHAN
—In—
"THE IROQUOIS TRAIL"

2—DAYS ONLY—STARTING

SUNDAY THE GRAND
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

WALTER WINCHELL
says:
"A SAMUEL GOLDWYN picture is always big time, but his latest delight, 'Our Very Own,' is very big time."

OUR VERY OWN
Feature At—2:05—4:00—6:00—8:05—10:00
COMING ATTRactions
NEXT SUNDAY
DORIS DAY
GORDON MacRAE
"TEA FOR TWO"
COMING SOON
TUESDAY
HALLOWEEN
OCTOBER 31
2—SPECIAL—2
STAGE SHOWS
8:30 P. M.—10:30 P. M.

SPECIAL! Friday, Saturday, Monday Only!

This Certificate Is Worth \$2.21

79c This certificate and 79c entitles the bearer to one of our Genuine Indestructible \$3.00 VACUUM FILLER SACKLESS FOUNTAIN PENS. Visible Ink Supply. You See the Ink. A Lifetime Guarantee with each pen.

THE PEN WITH A LIFETIME GUARANTEE

THE NEW PLUNGER FILLER—VACUUM TYPE—ZIP—ONLY ONE PULL and IT'S FULL. This pen holds 200% more ink than any ordinary fountain pen on the market! You can write for 3 months on 1 filling. No repair bills. No lever filler! No pressure bar! Every pen tested and guaranteed unbreakable for life. Get yours NOW! This certificate good only while advertising sale is on.

Limit: 3 Pens To Each Customer

Circleville Rexall Drugs
DEPENDABLE PRESCRIPTION SERVICE
Pythian Castle
Circleville, Ohio

This Pen Will Be \$3.00 After Sale

BUY NOW FOR SCHOOL AND CHRISTMAS WHILE AVAILABLE

Sketches Of Major Candidates

Secretary State Job Is Important

Editor's Note: The following is the fourth in a series of articles outlining the biographies of the state candidates seeking election Nov. 7. Today, the candidates for secretary of state.

COLUMBUS, Oct. 27 — Right across the hall from the governor's office in Ohio's century-old statehouse is the office of the man who supervises the election, not only of the governor and other state officials, but of every blessed elective officer in the entire state right down to township trustee or local school board member.

He is the secretary of state. Under his constant scrutiny are the county boards of elections, and he can even fire out-right any board member he does not believe is doing his duty. Short of the supreme court, his is the final word on all elections.

In addition to election matters, however, the secretary of state is custodian of the laws and the corporation records of Ohio's business. He also prints the laws as passed by the legislature.

THIS YEAR, Ohio has seeking that \$6,500-a-year, two-year office the present Democratic incumbent, Charles F. Sweeney of Wakeman, and Republican Ted W. Brown of Columbus.

Here are brief sketches of the two candidates:

Charles F. Sweeney, 64, farmer, veteran and former state legislator and member of the state liquor board. Born Jan. 6, 1884, in Shelby, he was educated in public schools and furthered his education by study at night.

He lived in Lakewood for a time, but now operates a farm near Birmingham, Erie County.

He was elected to the legislature from Cuyahoga County for four consecutive terms—1936 to 1944—and during that time sponsored the uniform traffic laws and the anti-fire-works act.

In 1944 he was appointed to the state board of liquor control and served four years, resigning in 1948 to win nomination and election to the office he now holds. As a soldier he served in the Mexican campaign and was in the Secret Service during World War I. He is married, has no children.

Ted W. Brown, 44, of Columbus, was born in Springfield April 19, 1906, and graduated from public schools there and from Wittenberg college. He now operates a Columbus appliance and heating company.

He served two terms as Clark County recorder, from 1932 to 1936, and from 1937 to 1942 held an administrative position with the Ohio Bureau of Motor Vehicles. He sought the secretary of state nomination unsuccessfully in 1944, 1946 and 1948.

Brown has been executive secretary of the Columbus Retail Coal Association and was vice-president of the State Employees Credit Union. He is married, has three daughters.

Girls Must Not Tempt Cadets

CHESTER, Pa., Oct. 27—Pennsylvania Military College complained today that note-writing teen-age girls are besieging its cadets.

Commandant Frank K. Hyatt told police that the girls gather outside the school nightly and "invite the cadets to come out." He cited as a typical note: "Who's the tall, dark cadet with the wavy hair?"

Chester police said they would keep an eye on the situation.

Changes Made In Hazing Types

SPRINGFIELD, Oct. 27—The common practice of hazing college fraternity pledges was given a strange substitute here today by the eight social fraternities of Wittenberg college.

Pledge members of the fraternities become relief workers as a part of their "training program."

About 30 students were sent to a mission, a settlement house and a recreation center to aid relief workers.

DEAD STOCK

Cash Paid on the Spot

Horses\$4.00 each

Cattle\$4.00 each

All according to size and condition

Calves, Hogs and Sheep Also Removed

DARLING & COMPANY

Phone Collect To Circleville 31

TV-Radio Programs

Programs listed in the following television log contain errors daily, the fault resting entirely with broadcasters and not with The Herald. Intent of this newspaper is to provide accurate information for subscribers, but finds this impossible so far as the three Columbus television stations are concerned. The programs printed are assembled from information sent out by the Columbus stations and are not to be regarded seriously. Complaints about inaccuracies in program listings should be made to the broadcasting stations and not to The Herald. Because of continuing inaccuracies, The Herald has been forced to delete all TV programs prior to 6 p. m. Radio programs are evening network listings.

Television

FRIDAY
WLWC (Channel 3)
6:00—Three City Final
6:15—Country Cousins
6:30—Meeting Time
7:00—Kukla, Fran and Ollie
7:30—Showroom
7:45—News
8:00—Quiz Kids
8:30—Wrestling
10:00—Boxing
10:45—Greatest Fights of Century
11:00—Broadway Openhouse
12:00—News
12:30—Sports
12:30—Carousal
12:30—News

WTVN (Channel 6)
No programs made available for publication.
WBNS-TV (Channel 10)
6:00—Buddy Catter
6:15—Comedy Theater
6:30—Chet Long
6:45—Weatherman
6:55—Rodger Nelson
7:00—Dick Dinkley
7:15—Sports Stickers
7:30—Doug Edwards
7:45—Perry Como
8:00—Mama
8:30—Man Against Crime
9:00—Theatre
10:00—Star of the Family
10:30—Bud Collyer
11:00—Nitecappers
11:30—News

SATURDAY
WTVN (Channel 6)
No programs made available for publication.

WLWC (Channel 3)
6:00—Film
6:15—Sports
6:30—Hank McCune
7:00—One Man's Family
7:30—Midwestern Hayride
8:30—Jack Carter
9:00—Show of Shows
10:30—Wrestling
12:30—Football
12:40—Midnight Mystery
1:30—News
WBNS-TV (Channel 10)
6:30—Big Top
7:00—Square Dance
7:30—Week in Review
7:45—Faye Emerson
8:00—Jack Benny
8:45—Sam Levenson
9:00—Frank Sinatra
10:00—Sing It Again
11:00—Party Time
11:30—Wrestling
12:00—Mystery

SUNDAY
WTVN (Channel 6)
No programs made available for publication.

WLWC (Channel 3)
6:00—Hopalong Cassidy
7:00—Melody Shopcase
7:30—Aldrich Family

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are Funny—nbc; Comedy of Errors—mbs; Buzz Adam—abc.
7:55 News—mbs.
8:00 Voices and Events—nbc; Twenty Questions—mbs; Shoot the Moon—abc; Gene Autry—cbs.

8:30 Hopalong Cassidy—cbs; Truth or Consequences—nbc; Merry Go Round—abc; Take a Number—mbs.
9:00 Hit Parade—nbc; Gangbusters—cbs; What Makes You Tick—abc.
9:30 Guy Lombardo—mbs; Texas Rangers—nbc; My Favorite Husband—cbs.

10:00 Sing It Again—cbs; Basin St.—nbc; Chicago Theatre—mbs; Orchestra Orchestra—abc.
10:30 Grand Ole Opry—nbc; Dixieland Jambake—abc.

SUNDAY
1:00 First Freedom—nbc; Serenade—abc; News—mbs; Invitation to Music—cbs.
1:15 Organ Moods—mbs.
1:30 Roundtable—nbc; Religious Program—mbs; Sunday Vespers—abc.

2:00 Catholic Service—nbc; Top Tunes—mbs; Week Around the World—abc.
2:30 Mr. President—abc; Voices and Events—nbc; Symphonet—cbs; News—mbs.
3:00 Drama—nbc; Theatre—nbc; Music with Girls—abc; Bobby Benson News—cbs.

3:30 Quiz Kids—nbc; Juvenile Jury—mbs; Church Program—abc; Make Believe Town—cbs.
4:00 Old Fashioned Revival—abc; The Falcon—nbc; Earn Your Vacation—cbs.
4:30 Martin Kane Drama—mbs; Godfrey Digest—cbs; Drama—nbc.

5:00 Author Meets Critic—abc; Big Guy Drama—nbc; Music For You—cbs; The Shadow—mbs.
5:30 Detective Mysteries—mbs; Sunday in St. Louis—cbs; Greatest Story—abc; Private Eye—nbc.

Evening
6:00 Penny Singleton—nbc; Rate Your Mate—cbs; Roy Rogers—mbs; News—cbs.
6:15 News Summary—abc.

6:30 Nick Carter, Detective—mbs; On Miss Brooks—cbs; Tex Williams—Brokenheart Show—abc.
7:00 Jack Benny—cbs; Peter Salem Affairs—nbc; \$1,000 Reward—nbc.
7:30 Phil and Alice—nbc; Amos and Andy—cbs; Under Arrest—mbs; Cliche Club—abc.

8:00 Singing Marshall—mbs; Charlie McCarthy—cbs; Stop the Music—abc.
8:30 Theatre Guild—nbc; Red Skelton—cbs; Concert—mbs.
9:00 Meet Corlis Archer—cbs; Opera—mbs; Walter Winchell—abc.

9:15 Hollywood Comment—abc.
9:30 Horace Heidt—cbs; Ted Malone—abc; Gabriel Heatter—mbs; Album of Music—nbc.
9:45 Korean Review—mbs.
10:00 Concert—cbs; Ginny Simms—Shop—abc; Jack Parr—nbc.

10:15 Jimmy Blaine—abc.
10:30 Meet Me in St. Louis—nbc; Jackie Robinson—abc; Choraliers—cbs.
10:45 George Sokolsky—abc.

Ag Aides Say Prices To Hike

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 — The Agriculture Department predicted today that consumers will pay somewhat more for milk

and other dairy products in 1951 than they did this year.

Domestic consumer demand, spurred by higher employment and wages in sight because of greater defense activity, will more than offset the large prospective supply and smaller exports of dairy products during 1951.

The department said farm production of milk next year is likely to be little different from the 120.5 to 121 billion pounds in prospect for this year.

Band To Get Buckskin Duds

MARIETTA, Oct. 27 — Buckskin clothes, complete with fringed jackets and coonskin caps, are the coming fashion at Marietta college.

The students of the college are backing a drive for \$2,500 to clothe their marching band in the habit of the pioneers who founded Ohio's first town in 1788.

The "Pioneer-Push," an all-college student talent show, will

Supreme Court Due To Settle Turnpike Issue

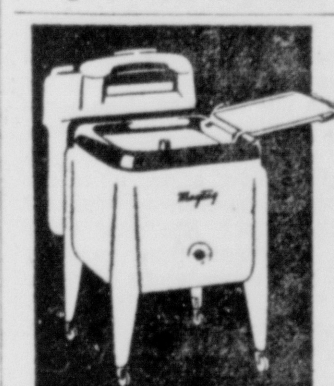
COLUMBUS, Oct. 27 — The Ohio Turnpike Commission is looking to the state supreme court to settle once and for all the questions that have hindered initial work on the super toll way.

At a commission meeting yesterday, Attorney General Herbert S. Duffy was asked to take steps to bring another high court ruling on the commission's powers and constitutional status.

Joe Canari, assistant to the attorney general, told the commission that any action toward raising funds for the \$200 million

launch the campaign next month.

There will be one change in the pioneer tradition—the band uniforms will of course be simulated buckskin. But don't fret—the caps are to be real coonskin.



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VIGOR

DOG

FOOD

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Pard . . 2 cans 29c

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or Almond
Lge. Bar **20c**

Northern Ohio turnpike should await the results of two supreme court cases.

It is in connection with these cases that the commission hopes to have the final legal opinion on the turnpike.

The cases are actions in mandamus brought by two engineering firms to force State Auditor Joseph T. Ferguson to honor vouchers of \$27,000 each for preliminary work on the turnpike. The commission approved the

suggestion of Commission Member Murray Seasongood that the attorney general attempt to secure a final supreme court ruling on the turnpike in the decision on the mandamus actions.

The University of Wisconsin recently got the largest college grant in history—\$633,008—from the Wisconsin Alumni Research foundation.

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MENTAL STRESSES

A PSYCHIATRIST calls attention to the fact there are more people in mental institutions in the United States than in all other kinds of hospitals.

Why is that? Because modern civilization is one of tenseness and pressures. Because this generation, after two world wars and another threatening, is disposed to view the future in a hopeless frame of mind. Because the politicians, who promised freedom from fear, have been engaged in activities which can only have the result of making people more fearful—such as wasteful government which threatens to make savings useless and concentration of government power which threatens to deprive Americans of their freedom.

Moral standards have slipped to the point that human derelicts are common and parents worry about the temptations that beset their children. Youth has been cut loose from restraining disciplines with results that are not encouraging.

Many people today feel it is impossible for them to be "captain of my soul and master of my fate." They are adrift emotionally and mentally, lack possible beliefs in things outside material considerations. There are voices that warn the mental status of Americans as a mass will not improve until total materialism is abandoned for cultural and spiritual planes that promise mental easement.

PENNIES

OFFHAND and considering all the things they won't buy, about the last thing one would look for would be a shortage of pennies. Yet Philadelphia reports the mint has gone into overtime penny production to meet the demand, and from Trenton, N. J., comes word of a bank that wanted \$2,000 in pennies and had to settle for a rationed \$300 worth.

It's hard to understand. Pennies sag the pocket and weigh down the purse. They seem to be all that's left at the end of a week, the low hours just before the weekly refill arrives from the cashier. Even children don't want them, or so it seems. But banks ought to know, and official explanation ascribes the shortage to one of those sudden all-American whims for hoarding.

This could mean that penny-pinching, a discarded virtue, is being restored to popular favor. Or it could mean that after taxes, etc., pennies are all that's left to hoard.

According to one writer "civilization is staggering onward and upward." At any rate, there is general agreement that it is staggering.

Blessed are the poor because they are not only going to inherit the earth, but will have the pleasure of paying the taxes on it.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

One of the characters of the United States Senate is Elbert D. Thomas of Utah, who is up for reelection this year. Thomas is a scholar, especially in Japanese, and has been an instructor in Latin and Greek. He is an author, an authority on labor problems and altogether quite a man.

In the Senate, he has pursued a curious and unexplainable course. The confession of Lee Pressman as a Communist cooperator and the self-implication of John Abt and Charles Kramer make the story of Senator Thomas on the LaFollette committee increasingly interesting.

This committee was organized by members of the Harold Ware Communist cell in Washington as an instrument for the smearing of American industry. Robert LaFollette and Thomas managed the LaFollette committee. The actual operators of the committee were Abt and Charles Kramer (Krivitsky). Senator Thomas needs to explain why he tolerated that.

I think that it can be established on the record that no other United States senator has had so many dealings with Communists and with front organizations as Thomas. I am not saying that he is a Marxist—I know nothing of what motives caused him to adopt his curious course. But why would Thomas say this:

"Some day, when the Russian children at Stalingrad and the Jewish children at Birobidjan have grown up into strong and splendid men and women, fully equipped to enjoy the equality of opportunity their country offers them."

What equality of opportunity is possible under the Communist system? What Marxist believes in equality of opportunity? A learned man of Thomas's quality should know about that. Whom was he trying to fool—the 20,000,000 slaves in Russia?

Thomas was a sponsor of the American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born, a subversive organization. A man of the calibre of Thomas would know the character of this organization, for it was founded as far back as Jan. 2, 1924, by the third national convention of the Communist Party (then known as the Workers Party of America).

This senator was a member of the Committee for the First Amendment, set up to protect the "Hollywood Ten." Now, the senator might say that he never was a member, but the Daily People's World, on Oct. 29, 1947, announced his membership, and there is no record of objection. Yet, the "Hollywood Ten" have been held in contempt of a Congress of which Thomas is a member.

I could go on with this record, which is very long. But how does the senator explain these words, which he wrote for a Communist magazine, The New Masses:

"In Russia the worth of an individual from an economic standpoint has never been discounted. This, we have always thought to be impossible under any kind of socialistic regime. Therefore, there must be in the Russian scheme an appreciation of the individual or else that individual could never have amounted to as much as he or she has under Socialistic guidance. Does this not mean that leadership in Russia, while giving lip service to another type of political theory, has by action recognized the basic strength of Democracy? Personally, I believe that that is the case."

(Continued on Page 8)

CHAPTER SEVEN

BROTHER, thought Miss Burns, mutely addressing Mr. Elmsen, I'm the one who needs help!

They saw a number of apartments, none of which pleased Liza, and parted, after a cup of tea at Liza's hotel. "Tomorrow," said Liza, "is another day. I am in no hurry, Miss Burns."

Miss Burns, looking at her, the black hair unruined, the small face fresh and alive, was conscious of her aching feet, a natural concomitant of her job. She was forty-eight, and felt every day of it. This child—well, she wasn't a child, of course, but she looked it—had worn her out. She thought, I'll put Peterson on this. I think he can take it.

When Miss Burns had limped away, Liza looked at the wires and telephone messages waiting at the desk when she came in. The wires were not unexpected, as they were from her stepdaughters and though differently worded added up to the twice-told remonstrances: was she out of her mind? She must come at once to them, they wouldn't hear of her being alone in New York.

The messages were all from Dr. Fleming. He would call again. He did so and she smiled, hearing his deep, kind voice. She liked him so much. Abby had wired him. He said, He had been trying to get her all day. Would she like to dine somewhere quietly?

She would; but not too quiet. "I've been quiet a long time," said Liza.

He would come for her at eight. He knew a lively place, he said, yet one that was not noisy. "I find myself allergic to noise," he admitted. No, she need not dress.

At about eight he rang her bell and she opened the door. "Liza," he said, "it's remarkably good to see you. And how well you look!"

Robert Fleming was a big man, with a shock of white hair, and a rosy, genial face. He did not, people thought, look his age, but Liza, giving him both hands, drawing him into the revealing light, thought compassionately that he looked old—so much older than George. But then everyone George's age had looked older.

Fleming regarded her with delight. She was not, he noted, in mourning. Her suit was black but her blouse deep pink, with a ruffle like rose petals, and her little hat mainly a swish of pink feathers.

He held her off at arms' length.

The late wealthy George Lennox had appointed his three best friends as trustees of his estate to "look out for Liza," his attractive young widow. There is already Dr. Fleming, Hiram Mason, banker, and Michael Lennox, world traveler and writer—a bachelor.

His chauffeur had miraculously managed to park and they drove downtown to the Fifties, and a small French restaurant, which had excellent food and service, no music and a gay, appreciative clientele. Dr. Fleming's table was ready and the headwaiter solicitous. Fleming ordered, remembering the things Liza liked. And smiled at her as she drank her sherry.

"At the risk of being repetitious, you look blooming. It did wonders for you, a winter in New England, with Abby."

"She's been so good to me," Liza said.

"What brings you to town?"

"I'm going to live here. Didn't Abby tell you?"

"Not exactly. She wired, 'Liza on the way to New York, you can reach her at the Carlyle, do look up for her.'"

Liza laughed. "She doesn't approve of my coming here. The girls don't either," she said.

"How are your children, and grandchildren?" he asked, smiling.

"Very well. They'd like me with them." She looked at him gravely. "It is kind of them," she said, "but I must make my own life, Robert."

"Of course. I understand perfectly."

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LOOK OUT for LIZA

By FAITH BALDWIN

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"Tell me about yourself and your children and grandchildren," she suggested.

Dr. Fleming had two sons, both married, and doctors, one practicing on the West coast and one in New Jersey. There were, all told, seven grandchildren. He reported their well-being and added, "I suppose I should produce snapshots and start bragging. But I cannot. To have seven grandchildren all growing at an alarming rate, really Liza, devoted as I am to them, there are times when I cannot believe, nor enjoy, knowing I am seven times a grandfather!"

It was a pleasant evening; they sat for a long time over coffee and then he took her back to the hotel. He said, in the lobby, "I hesitate to ask for much of your time—I am a tedious companion, I'm afraid. But I hope you will give me an evening now and then. Remember, I am always a shoulder to cry upon, if you need one, in both my private and my professional capacity."

"Thank you, Robert. And do not belittle yourself. I have had a very happy evening."

It had been, talking of George, of the times the three of them had been together, and drawing on Fleming's memories of George, over the years he had known him. And, too, he had said sincerely, "You made him very happy, my dear."

They had talked of other things: of Fleming's fellow trustees, Hiram Mason, for whom he did not much care, "but a sound man, Liza, very sound," and of Michael Lennox, of whom he was fond. "Not that I ever see him—he's impossible, of course, and a madman, yet I am devoted to him," and of Liza's plans. There was an apartment in his own house, he said, which would shortly be available, as the tenants were going abroad. "They might sublease," he told her, "but then there's the question of their furniture. Let me know how you come out, Liza. I'll make inquiries. You'd be astonished the miracles doctors can sometimes create, from finding apartments to babies for adoption."

She had not been lonely all evening, she thought, as back in the suite she undressed, sitting on the edge of a bed, drawing a stocking off, holding it in her hand and thinking. She had been companioned not only by a man of whom she was fond, but by his memories. But now the loneliness returned and closed in around her. She thought, I'll write or ring up Mr. Mason and, yes, Michael Lennox, and of course Elliot Wayne.

Wayne first, there was something she wished to ask him.

(To Be Continued)

servant problem is worse than ever," she complained. "Really! You'd think it was the Sahara we were asking them to come to, and not just twelve minutes from the White Plains station."

"Tommyrot," declared Mr. Fleming in his best life with Father manner. "I will meet you at the employment agency tomorrow morning and show you how quickly the whole thing can be settled with the application of a modicum of common sense."

He was a few minutes late the next morning, and failing to note that the agency sported two entrances, one marked "employers," the other "employees," strode imperiously into the latter. "Yes?" said the man who blocked his path, "what are you looking for?" "I am looking for Mrs. Jones," he announced. "She wants a butler." "Indeed she does," agreed the man, and propelled him in the direction of his reasonably puzzled wife. "Here, Mrs. Jones," he said, "is a man I know you'll like. I've placed him with some of our best clients, and he has never failed to give complete satisfaction."

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. J. Wray Henry were hosts to high school and eighth grade teachers at a bridge party given in their home on North Court street.

Ration values on butter and fats were reduced by OPA. Sugar picture was reported as very dark.

Miss Margaret Chilcote and Mrs. J. L. Chilcote received prizes as best dressed couple at Salt Creek Parent-Teacher Association masquerade.

TEN YEARS AGO

Alexander Wolcott, Town Crier, was scheduled to appear on Cavalcade of America with his own version of the story of the Battle Hymn of the Republic.

George D. McDowell, director of junior fair activities at Pumpkin Show, announced a total of \$147 in premiums would be allotted for school exhibits.

Charles Walters addressed Lutheran Brotherhood on "Appreciation of Our State."

Twenty-five years ago Bob Brehmer's "Leaping

Lena," which was entered in the comic parade by Ernest May, was awarded an additional first prize by Pumpkin Show judges.

Vattier Masonic lodge forfeited its charter for failure to adequately punish a member for "unmasonic conduct."

Miss Ruth Mack was accompanied home from Western college for Pumpkin Show weekend by classmates, Miss Katherine Backus and Miss Helen Dunkle.

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

One of our most eloquent publishers, who will be disguised in this story under the name of Jones, was eager to move to his Westchester estate, but found his plans stymied by his wife's inability to persuade a suitable butler to expose his precious carcass to the country air. "This

Kiernan's ONE MAN'S OPINION

Well, you can't say we don't try 'em all. We tried 1930 with no money and that wasn't good, now in 1950 the government says too much money isn't any good either.

But this too much money isn't such a problem. Any government can figure out ways to take money from a taxpayer much easier than it can figure out ways to give him some.

So we ought to have this inflation under wraps quicker than you can say: "Look out, she's startin' to get flat!"

Mr. Truman's chief economic council adviser says all we need is another still bigger tax increase as fast as we can get it and it will cut our purchasing power before it creates inflation.

There's no exact name for the program, but we think it's known as the "You-Make-It-We-Take-It" project.

Under the program the gov-

ernment takes the money you might spend in a foolhardy manner on yourself and spends it for you in the wisest way possible... say buying up butter.

That may raise the price of butter a little and dig into your envelope a little but at the end of each day you can be thankful you've been saved from having enough to buy a house or a new car.

Factographs

The first school for the deaf in the United States was started in Hartford, Conn., in 1817.

American railroads paid \$1,028,000,000 in taxes in 1948.

The new stadium at Rio de Janeiro is to be the world's largest. It will seat 175,000 spectators.

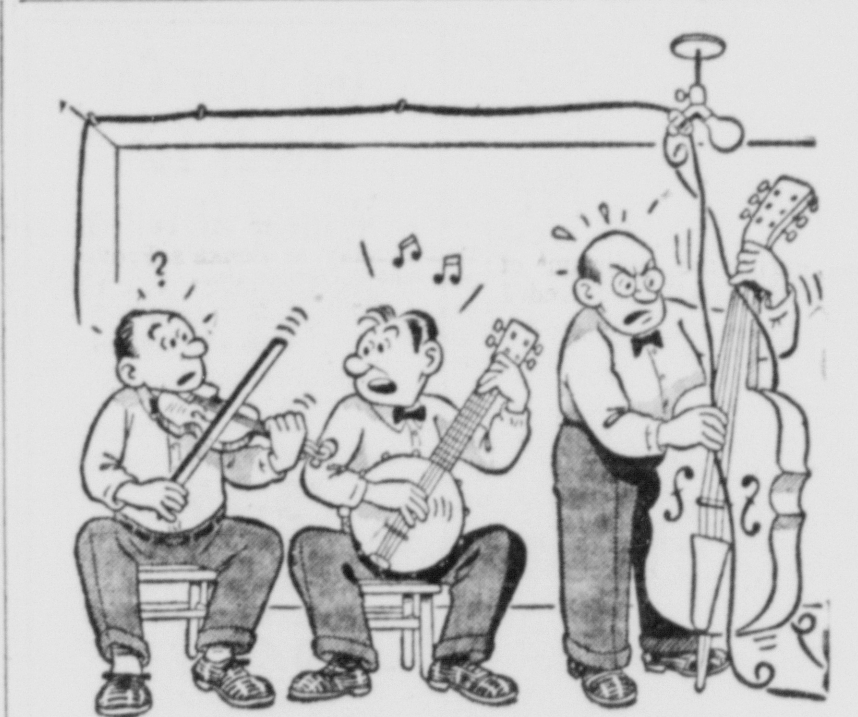
Winter sun contains less than one-tenth of the effective ultraviolet rays as does the June sun.

The Potomac river is about 550 miles long.

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Water Heaters \$14.45
Replacement Copper
Coil Only . . \$5.95
Cast Iron Coil
Replacement . \$3.95

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Inside WASHINGTON

MARCH OF EVENTS

Truman-MacArthur Talk May Have Political Significance | Limited Service Draft For Rejectees May Be Demanded

Special to Central Press

WASHINGTON—Aside from its diplomatic and military aspects, the recent meeting between President Truman and Gen. Douglas MacArthur in the Pacific may turn out to have great political significance.

Political observers—both Democrat and Republican—say Mr. Truman's decision to confer with MacArthur may strengthen Democratic chances in the November elections. The reasons are:

- 1—The meeting answers repeated GOP criticism that the President has refused to consult adequately with MacArthur about far Eastern problems.
- 2—MacArthur, though publicly "non-partisan," generally is considered to be a leading Republican, and Mr. Truman's conference with him may help to restore the bi-partisan foreign policy.
- 3—It is politically-wise for a candidate to sit down with a widely acclaimed public hero because such a move attracts the voters' attention and helps at the polls.

Major Gen. Lewis B. Hershey • **LIMITED SERVICE DRAFT**—Selective service officials are considering ways and means of bringing into the military manpower picture young men who can't quite come up to the stringent mental and physical requirements of the Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Air Forces have set.

Draft Chief Lewis B. Hershey says he is especially interested in finding a place for these men—probably in non-combat jobs—because he is a handicapped person, himself. He has one false eye.

Hershey puts it this way: "It would be very nice if the services

could maintain a completely interchangeable force; with every man potentially able to do every job. But when you're building a military force of three million men, you can't do that."

The general says he feels some place should be found for the men who either physically or mentally, are not quite up to snuff, but who are still capable of rendering a real service by relieving a better-equipped man for combat duty.

• **PEACE PACT**—Developments in Korea have convinced Washington observers that the "peace" pact negotiated by Stalin and Chinese Communist Gen. Mao Tse-Tung is finally beginning to show its true form.

These observers believe that Stalin and Mao are working in agreement under which Mao will direct Asiatic operations, leaving Stalin free to move against the democracies in Western Europe, if he wishes. The observers point to the renewed red drive in Indo-China which has partially wiped out both French and Indo-Chinese forces and forced the remainder to keep together—pinned down for fear of further traps.

As far as Korea is concerned, it is thought that while Mao will not openly intervene in the struggle against United Nations forces, he will continue to lend every possible form of support behind a screen of neutrality.

• **COAL TALKS**—Don't be too surprised if the coal operators make an unusually amicable gesture in John L. Lewis' direction in the near future.

Under the wage contract signed last March, the miners cannot ask for new negotiations on a pay boost until next spring—unless both parties agree by "mutual consent" to reopen the agreement.

The coal operators just might agree to this in view of the new round of wage boosts sweeping the country and the almost certain fact that Lewis is going to want a share for his miners.

The steel industry agreed to reopen its contract early for new pay talks with Phil Murray's steelworkers and the coal men may follow suit in order to keep peace with Lewis and avoid any threat to profitable, high-volume defense production.

Watch Her! Watch Closely, Folks!

She eats plain **GREEN** grass . . . gives pure **WHITE** milk . . . rich **AMBER** cream . . . now step up and **CHURN** her cream . . . **PRESTO!** You've got luscious, energy building **YELLOW** butter.

The little lady performs another wonder, though she takes nothing from the **EARTH** that's fit for human consumption . . . she gives **FERTILITY** back to the **LAND** . . . making America's **FOOD** larder the **ENVY OF THE WORLD.**

LET'S KEEP IT THAT WAY

PICKAWAY DAIRY CO-OP ASS'N

"THE HOME OF PICKAWAY GOLD BAR BUTTER"
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

:—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—:

Elizabeth Jane Andrews Wed To Navy Officer In New Holland Ceremony

Wedding Date Is Moved Up

The wedding of Miss Elizabeth Jane Andrews of New Holland and Dr. Jackson Kramer Erffmeyer of Naperville, Ill., which was scheduled for Nov. 25, was held Wednesday afternoon because Dr. Erffmeyer, a lieutenant junior grade in the U. S. Naval Reserve, has been recalled to active duty.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Andrews of New Holland; the bridegroom is the son of Dean and Mrs. C. E. Erffmeyer of North Central college, Naperville.

Grace Methodist church in New Holland was decorated with plumose fern, huckleberry foliage and standards of white chrysanthemums and pom-pom chrysanthemums. Tapers of seven-branched candelabra were lighted at the altar. Family pews were marked with bows of white satin and fern.

The Rev. Allan W. Caley read the marriage service, a double ring ceremony.

The bride wore a gown of lustrous candle-lit satin with fitted bodice and very full skirt draped softly over an old-fashioned hoop terminating in a long court train.

The full circular veil she wore of imported illusion was draped from a victorian bonnet of chanel lace. She carried a cascade bouquet of white roses and chrysanthemums.

Mrs. Lee Mossbarger of New Holland was matron-of-honor and Mrs. Donald E. Riker of Peoria, Ill., sister of the bridegroom, was bride's matron. Other attendant was Miss Janet Louise Lininger of New Holland, cousin of the bride. All wore identical gowns of Nile green with an off the shoulder neck line, fitted bodices and very full skirts. Their corsages were Fall shades of pom-pom chrysanthemums.

Serving as best man was Dr. Richard A. Brickley of Indianapolis. Ushers were Dr. George Wolgerton of Chicago, the Rev. Donald Ricker of Peoria and Dr. D. Bower of Chicago.

The organist, Miss Marion Christoffer, accompanied the soloist, Miss Jane Landrum of Columbus, during the program of nuptial music which preceded the ceremony.

At the reception, held in the church social rooms, Mrs. Andrews wore dark wine with a hat of dusty rose. Her corsage was made of Fall shades of chrysanthemums.

The bridegroom's mother wore forest green with a corsage identical to the one worn by Mrs. Andrews.

The three-tier wedding cake was circled by smilax and white pom-pom chrysanthemums. Assisting at the table were Mrs. E. L. Bush, who served the cake, and Mrs. Clyde Cook, aunt of the bride, who poured.

For her wedding trip, the bride wore a suit of brown wool with champagne accessories and a yellow centered orchid.

The couple will honeymoon in Michigan and reside in San Antonio, Tex.

The bride received a degree from Ohio State university and was employed as director of the department of occupational therapy in Michael Reese hospital, Chicago.

Dr. Erffmeyer is a graduate of Northwestern university. He spent his internship in Cook County hospital, Chicago.

Sewing Club Plays Cards

Mrs. Roger Lozier was high scorer of the euchre game when Magic Sewing Club was entertained by Mrs. Paul Turner of West High street Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Gladden Troutman scored second high.

Refreshments served by the hostess were in keeping with Halloween. Mrs. John Grubb will entertain the club in her home on West Union street at the next meeting.

Calendar

FRIDAY
WASHINGTON GRANGE MASQUERADE, Washington Township school, 8 p. m.
ROYAL NEIGHBORS MEETING, home of Mr. and Mrs. Clydus Leist, 7:30 p. m.
FIRST METHODIST CHORAL REHEARSAL, church, 7:30 p. m.
MONDAY
PICKAWAY COUNTY GIRL Scout board of directors, home of Mrs. M. E. Noggle, West Union street, 8 p. m.
TUESDAY
MASQUERADE PARTY, Youth Fellowship of Morris EUB church, home of Mary Ann Drake, Circleville Route 4, 7:30 p. m.
WEDNESDAY
EMMETT'S CHAPEL WSCS, Emmett's Chapel Methodist church, 2 p. m.

Bride-Elect Is Honored At Gift Shower

Miss Maxine Friedman of Columbus, bride-elect of Howard Schoenbaum, was honor guest at a personal shower given here by Mrs. Reid Burson of Arlington and Mrs. Barbara Stonerock of North Pickaway street Thursday evening.

Canasta was played during the evening. High scores were awarded to Miss Lee Efram and Mrs. Harry Clifton Jr. Other prizes went to Mrs. Robert Moon and Miss Friedman.

Tables were decorated with Fall flowers for the dessert course which followed.

Invited guests included Mrs. James Morrison, Mrs. Clifton, Mrs. John T. Simson, Mrs. James Callihan, Mrs. Moon, Mrs. Mary Ellen Sarringhaus, Mrs. Gerald Hanley, Mrs. Kay Helwagen, Mrs. Paul Callif, Mrs. Norman Arndt, Mrs. Glenn McCoy, Miss Mary Crites, Miss Margaret Boggs, Miss Efram, Miss Rita Beatty and Miss Thelma Katz.

Miss Friedman will be married Sunday in Ilonka's Provincial House, Columbus. She has asked Mrs. Callif to be her matron-of-honor and only attendant.

Local Group Aids Ceremony

Officers of Blue Star Mothers of Pickaway County Circle 7 attended the laying of the cornerstone of the \$50,000 stadium at Veteran's hospital near Chillicothe.

They were Mrs. James Fouch, president; Mrs. Harry Trump, senior vice-president; Mrs. Royd Goode, junior vice-president; Mrs. Harry Melvin, chaplain; Mrs. Harry Lane, patriotic instructor; and Mrs. Charles Mayberry, secretary.

The stadium has been presented to the hospital by Blue Star Mothers of Ohio.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Drake of Atlanta have announced the engagement of their daughter, Marilyn, to Dustin Stinson, son of Mrs. Annalee Willis of Columbus.

Miss Drake, a graduate of At-

Personals

Mrs. John Hodiak of Bass, N. Y., was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edson Crites of North Court street Thursday.

Franklin Crites of North Court street entertained Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fitch of Peoria, Ill., at dinner Thursday evening. Fitch served in the armed forces with Crites in China during World War II.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Phillip Wilson and Mrs. Austin Wilson when Women's Society of Christian Service of Emmett's Chapel Methodist church meets at 2 p. m. Wednesday in the church.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Woodruff of Jackson, Mich., recently visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Woodward of Circleville Route 3. Vernon Woodruff of Celina was also a guest.

Miss Florence Hoffman and Mrs. Lewis Gehres of East Union street will spend the weekend in Portsmouth with a nephew George Baker and family.

Miss Mary Anne Drake of Circleville Route 4 will be hostess at a masquerade party given in her home at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday for Youth Fellowship of Morris Evangelical United Brethren church.

Mrs. Everett Peters of Lockbourne entertained Mrs. Charles DeVoss in observance of her birthday anniversary in Columbus Tuesday.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles DeVoss of Wilson avenue were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Limes and Mr. and Mrs. James Buck of Greenfield, Mr. and Mrs. Garfield DeVoss and Mr. and Mrs. Dwight DeVoss and Mr. and Mrs. Mac McKinley of Harrisburg and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Calkins of Lancaster.

lanta high school, is employed by a Columbus insurance company.

Mr. Stinson was also graduated by Atlanta high school and by Ohio State university.

He is manager of a livestock company in Bellefontaine. No definite date has been set for the wedding.

LOOKING AHEAD

With
Charles Weidinger

Are you worried about living too long—or not long enough? Many people are worried about one or the other. Some even about both.

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Garden Club Hears Talk On Arrangements

Mrs. James Hott of Ashville conducted a workshop or members of Circleville Garden Club Wednesday evening and demonstrated the use of dried materials in winter arrangements.

Mrs. Hott used grasses, hydrangea blooms, dried leaves, weeds and even cornhusks in the arrangements she created as she talked.

After she had completed her work Mrs. Hott displayed the dried material arrangements against dark backgrounds to bring out color and design. An outstanding bouquet was made in a brass container fashioned from an old washboard.

Mrs. Hott told two ways to preserve leaves. She advocated dipping Autumn leaves in a solution of equal parts water and glycerine then pressing between newspapers to preserve color and texture. Another method is to grease leaves thoroughly with vaseline and press.

Mrs. Harry Kern of Jackson Township was hostess when the 25 garden club members met in her home to hear Mrs. Hott's talk.

Mrs. Galen Mowery, president, conducted the business session at which Mrs. Donald H. Watt, delegate, reported on the annual convention of Ohio Association of Garden Clubs held recently in Toledo. Another report was made by Waldo Stedman on the Ted Lewis Park tree-planting project.

The date of the November tea was set for the 15th in First Evangelical United Brethren Christian Service Center.

Winners in the flower arrangement contests were Mrs. Lyman Bell 1st and Mrs. George Welker 2nd in Chrysanthemum arrangement class; Mrs. George

Relax...
have a Coke



Kiwanis Books 'Ladies Night'

Circleville Kiwanis Club will sponsor a "ladies' night" program Monday evening.

The affair, booked in Pickaway Country Club, will feature the appearance of Dr. T. C. Alenbach, psychiatrist for Delaware Girls Industrial School and professor in charge of Ohio State university's mental hygiene department.

The psychiatrist will be introduced by Dr. E. L. Montgomery, who also will be a guest of the local civic club.

Welker 1st and Mrs. Nat Lefko 2nd in the miniature class.

Mrs. Vaden Couch, Berger Hospital Guild representative, spoke concerning hospital guilds and their organization. She named necessary requirements for guild membership.

A guild was formed with the following officers chosen, Mrs. Harry Kern, chairman; Mrs. Orion King co-chairman; Mrs. C. C. McClure, secretary; and Mrs. George Ritt, treasurer.

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Beulah Fausnaugh Is Wed Oct. 11 In Robtown Rites

When Miss Beulah Kathleen Fausnaugh and Robert Leroy Temple were married Oct. 11, the wedding took place in the Robtown Evangelical United Brethren church with the Rev. J. D. Hopper officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Fausnaugh

of Circleville Route 3 and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Walter Temple of West Main street and the late Mr. Temple.

Attending the couple were Miss Marianne Neff and Donald Hill of Circleville.

Ushers included Warren Harmon, Wilson Sowers and James A. Fausnaugh, brother of the bride, all of Circleville.

Music was provided by Miss Betty Lou Badger, vocalist, and Miss Clara Lou Peters, pianist, both of Ashville.

The reception was held in Rob-

town parish house when Mrs. John Eitel Jr., Miss Helen Eitel and Miss Jean Eitel of Circleville and Mrs. Russell Shannon of Orient serving as hostesses.

The couple will reside at 110½ West Main street.

The bride, graduate of Jackson Township high school, is employed in Columbus. Mr. Temple was graduated by Walnut Township high school and is employed by Pickaway County highway department.

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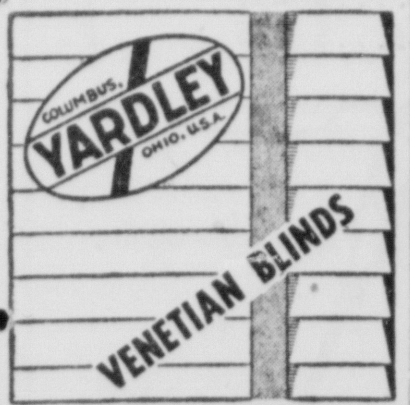
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Growing by Reading, Meditation

REFLECT ON "THINGS OF GOOD REPORT," SAID PAUL

Scriptures—Acts 17:10-15; Philippians 4:8-9; 1 Timothy 4:12-16; II Timothy 2:15; 4:13.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL

HOW WE may grow in grace through good reading and meditation is the theme of our lesson today. Probably more people in the United States can read and write—in proportion to the population—than in any other country of comparable size.

This seems to have come about because printing was invented before the United States came into being as a nation. Persons in all walks of life in our country read.

What we read, however, is more important than the number of books we peruse. When we are in trouble, we turn to the Bible and read passages like the 23rd Psalm, or other like verses, which remind us of the goodness of God and His help in time of trouble.

If we grow into the habit of reading the scriptures and meditating on them, we will be immeasurably helped in our daily living. Our thoughts have a wonderful influence on our daily conduct.

Books that stimulate thinking along high, moral lines—"good literature"—should help us to become better persons and teachers and our children to have high ideals.

There are many distractions for the average person in this modern world. The automobile which tempts us to go places—eight-seating and visiting friends; the radio, so many programs on which are given over to stories of crime and violence—but not all, of course. We get much good over the air. Now television, and the movies—which are not always elevating.

We must be selective in our looking and listening to these marvelous inventions of our age.

Our story starts with Paul leaving Thessalonica, where he had been preaching, teaching and reasoning with his hearers. Much good had been done, but the "Jews which believed not," the temple authorities, probably, who were envious, gathered together "fellows of baser sort" and got them to stir up the city. Not finding Paul, they took his host, Jason, into custody, for a time.

The brethren sent Paul to Berea by night. In Berea, which was a city in Macedonia on the road to Thessalonica, he was received more courteously, and there they "received the word with all readiness of mind, and searched the scriptures daily, whether those things were so."

Many believed, including "honorable women which were Greeks, and of men, not a few."

When the Thessalonian Jews heard of this, they came to Berea and stirred up the people there, so that the brethren sent Paul away again, and he sailed to Athens.

Writing to the Philippians while he was a prisoner in Rome, he sums up the fruits of reading and meditating on the scriptures. "Finally, Brethren," he wrote: "whatsoever things are true, whatsoever things are honest, whatsoever things are just, whatsoever things are pure, whatsoever things are lovely, whatsoever things are of good report; if there be any virtue, and if there be any praise, think on these things."

"Think on these things"—honesty, justice, purity, loveliness, and those of good report—"and try to live them, and truly 'the God of peace shall be with us.'"

To Timothy he wrote: "Let no man despise thy youth; but be thou an example of the believers, in word, in conversation, in charity, in spirit, in faith, in purity."

"Meditate upon these things; give thyself wholly to them; that thy profiting may appear to all."

And again to Timothy, in his second epistle, he wrote: "Study to show thyself approved unto God, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed, rightly dividing the word of truth."

One more word Paul wrote to his "beloved son," Timothy, asking him to bring to him "the cloak that I left at Troas with Carpus . . . and the book, especially the parchments."

Paul wanted to read these manuscripts and meditate on them, even as he prepared for death.

dress the congregation upon "This Is My Church."

Mrs. Anna Chaffin, Korean missionary, is to be guest speaker at 9:30 a. m. Sunday during worship services in Hedges Chapel Methodist church. Her appearance is sponsored by the church Women's Society of Christian Service.

A district Methodist conference is to be held Sunday in Walnut street church, Chillicothe. Bishop Werner will be guest speaker during the conference, which is scheduled to begin at about 2:30 p. m.

A quartet of musicians from Asbury College of Wilmore, Ky., will present a youth retreat program at 7:30 p. m. Sunday in Pontius Evangelical United Brethren church. The program is sponsored by the Youth Fellowships of the Stoutsville and Pickaway EUB churches.

Pilot Unhurt

COLUMBUS, Oct. 27—A Navy fighter pilot, Lt. (jg) J. Shwaiko of Kenosha, Wis., escaped injury when he crash-landed his fighter at Port Columbus late yesterday. His engine failed as he was coming in for a landing.

Churches

Hallsville EUB Charge
E. B. White, Pastor
Coleman—Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Morning worship at 10:30 a. m. Prayer meeting Thursday at 8.
Hallsville—Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Evening Service at 8 p. m. Prayer Service 8, Wednesday. Quarterly conference Monday, Sept. 25, 1950.

Stoutsville Lutheran Charge
Trinity Lutheran, Stoutsville: worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.
St. Jacob's Lutheran, Tarlton: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Williamsport Methodist Church
Rev. J. H. Sudlow, Pastor
Sunday, school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Emmett Chapel-Mt. Pleasant Methodist Charge
Rev. Carl Wetherell, Pastor
Mt. Pleasant—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.
Springbank—Sunday school, 10 a. m.
Emmett Chapel—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:45 a. m.
Hopetown—Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; worship service, 9:30 a. m.

Derby Methodist Charge
Rev. J. A. Bretz, Pastor
Five Points—Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.
Derby—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.
Pherson—Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 10:45 a. m.
Greenland—Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.

Tarlton Methodist Charge
Rev. Richard C. McDowell, Pastor
Tarlton—Worship services, 9:30 a. m.
Drinkle—Worship services, 11 a. m.
Oakland—Worship services, 8 p. m.

Pickaway EUB Charge
Rev. C. R. Butterbaugh, Pastor
Morris—Prayer service, 10:45 a. m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Evening worship, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Thursday.

Dresbach—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; prayer service, 10:30 a. m. Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Thursday.

Pontius—Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; worship service, 9:30 a. m. Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

Ringgold—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:45 a. m. Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

South Bloomfield Methodist Charge
Rev. Daley M. Sapp, Pastor
South Bloomfield—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.
Shadeville—Sunday school, 10 a. m.

Adelphi Methodist Charge
Rev. Clyde Webster, Pastor
Hallsville—Sunday school,

10:20 a. m.; worship service, 9:30 a. m.
Adelphi—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:45 a. m.; choir practice at 8 p. m. Tuesday. Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday. MYF at 7:30 p. m. Friday.

Laurelville—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 8 p. m. Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

Haynes—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

Kingston Methodist Charge
Rev. Charles B. Elkjer, Pastor
Kingston Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship service 11 a. m.; Fellowship, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday.
Crouse Chapel—Worship service, 9:45 a. m. Sunday school, 10:45 a. m. Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Thursday.

Bethel—Sunday school 10 a. m.; Fellowship 7 p. m.; evening worship service 8 p. m. Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Thursday.

Salem—Sunday school 9:45 a. m.

Ashville-Loockbourne Lutheran Parish
Rev. C. A. Holmquist, Pastor
Ashville—First English church, Services 9:15 a. m.
Loockbourne—St. Matthew church, Services 11 a. m.

Stoutsville EUB Charge
Rev. H. Glenn Crabtree, Pastor
Pleasant View—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

St. John's—Worship service, 9:15 a. m. Sunday school, 10:15 a. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

St. Paul's—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service 10:30 a. m. Prayer meeting at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Williamsport Christian Church
Rev. Fred Emmett, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m. Prayer meeting at 7:45 p. m. Friday.

Ashville Methodist Charge
Rev. A. B. Albertson, Pastor
Ashville—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:45 a. m.

Hedges Chapel—Sunday school 10:30 a. m.; worship service, 9:30 a. m.

Evangelical United Brethren Church
Ashville-Scioto Chapel
J. D. Hopper, Pastor
Ashville—Worship service, 9:15 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:15 a. m. Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

Scioto Chapel—Sunday school

New Holland Methodist Church
Rev. William McGarity, Pastor
Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; Youth Fellowship, 7:30 p. m.

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Vanilla, Chocolate, Strawberry and Buttered Almond.
1/2 Gal. 85c Full Gal. \$1.69

Kingston

Miss Addie Hill attended the Pumpkin Show Thursday night. Her nephew, Paul Arnold, played in the Bellefontaine drum corps which won first place in the band contest.

Girl Scout Troop 21 met at the high school building last Wednesday afternoon after school for its first meeting of the year. Mrs. John Morgan is troop leader.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Haff and sons Freddie and Guy were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Shearer and son of Lexington, Ky.

Frank Sharp and his nephew, John Wright of Columbus returned home Sunday evening from a trip through Virginia. They visited with Mr. and Mrs. Philip Sharp of Richmond, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sharp of Williamsburg and other points of historical interest in the state.

Mrs. Loring Hill and Mrs. Olive Hoffman were Monday afternoon guests of Mrs. Glenn Rhinehart.

Jane Francis, student at Ohio Wesleyan university, was a weekend guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Francis and daughter Rosemarie.

Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Bower and family were Mr. and Mrs. Lee Schallip, Mr. Borden and son Bob and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Asman all of Marysville.

Mr. and Mrs. Remus Hartsock and children Arthur and Patty of Stoutsville were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Delong and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Delong and son, Michael, were Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carter Prince and family of Frankfort.

Mrs. Sarah Gilliland and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ruth all of Oak Hill were weekend guests of Mrs. John Morgan and Beth.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Sunderland attended the wedding of

9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Power Companies Being Forced Out, Is Claim

CLEVELAND, Oct. 27—A representative of the Philadelphia Electric Company has accused the federal government of forcing investor-owned utility companies out of business.

The charges were made by George E. Whitwell, vice-president in charge of sales, during the 13th joint fuels conference of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers in Cleveland.

Whitwell said more than 1,000 federally-financed electrification projects are scattered throughout the country and that the Rural Electrification Administration is a \$2 billion business.

He added: "Forty-five investor-owned utilities have disappeared; 20 others have had big areas cut off their property, and nearly all have had little slices taken off by the REA and other federal projects."

"All these companies were good, utility companies giving fine service at low rates but, regardless of performance, they were unable to meet the encroachment of projects sponsored by the federal government."

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1946 Chevrolet 2-Ton Truck, LWB, 8.25 x 20 Tires	\$ 645
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Pitching Horseshoes

By **BILLY ROSE**

A beery little letter showed up in the mail today from a man in Milwaukee, and if you'll pull up a chair and help yourself to the pretzels I'll be glad to let you take a look at it. . . .

Dear Mr. Rose:

There's an old German couple in our neighborhood named Otto and Lena Brenner, and something happened to them not long ago which you might want to mention in your column.

Otto has been a gateman at one of the local breweries for longer than most of us can remember, and ever since he got married in 1910 he's been turning his pay check over to his wife who cashes it at the grocer's and gives him a couple of dollars off the top for spending money.

About 30 cents of this goes for smoking tobacco and the rest for beer at Stegmeyer's Social Club, a saloon where Otto drops in regularly for a little talk with the boys. Lena, of course, has never approved of the club, and has always said Otto's friends were a bunch of bums. . . .

Last month Lena got word that her sister in Racine was sick and needed her, and so, not knowing when she'd be back, she gave Otto permission to cash his pay check himself, warning him, however, to stay away from Stegmeyer's where the boozers could only lead him into evil ways.

The following Friday night when Otto cashed his check he took the \$37 in bills, rolled them in a wad, put a rubber band on it and shoved it into a pants pocket, along with an odd quarter left over from his previous week's spending money. Then he went home, ate a little dinner and stretched out on the couch for a nap. . . .

FOR THE BEST part of an hour he turned and tossed, but finally he gave up, put on his hat and headed for Stegmeyer's. A few doors from the bar, a panhandler gave him a hard-luck story, and it was so convincing that Otto dug down and gave him the quarter. Then he went into the beer parlor where, of course, he got his usual warm reception and had himself his usual fine time. That is, until it was his turn to buy a round—when he reached for his money it wasn't there.

"What's the trouble?" said the bartender. "You look like you lost something."

"My pay," said Otto.

"Don't worry," said the bartender. "Your credit's good."

"It ain't that," said Otto.

"This is the first time my old lady has let me cash my pay check and I'll never hear the end of it if I don't have the money."

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"It ain't that," said Otto.

"This is the first time my old lady has let me cash my pay check and I'll never hear the end of it if I don't have the money."

Sincerely,
Louis Stegmeyer

Quality you can trust:
A price you can afford:

CHORALE
BY BIGELOW
ONLY \$12.50 sq. yd.



ASHVILLE PLANS Goblin Dance

Ashville plans a Halloween parade and dance Tuesday.

Following the goblin parade through the village streets, volunteer firemen of Ashville plan to sponsor a Halloween dance in the high school beginning at 9 p. m.

Money from the dance is to go into the fire department fund.

Amvets Schedule Annual Election

Circleville Amvets service club is to hold its 1950 election of officers Friday night.

Current officers of the veterans' group are: James Callahan, commander; Emmitt Morgan, first vice-commander; J. D. Thompson, second vice-commander; Clark Martin, third vice-commander; Dwight Davis, adjutant; Charles Mumaw, finances; Leon Sims, public relations; and Paul Moore head, chaplain.

Local Hospital 'Call System' To Be Set Up

A special call system is being set up in Berger hospital to locate doctors when they are absent from their offices or homes.

A special telephone in the hospital will be used, according to the hospital board of governors.

The system was proposed to the board by a committee from Pickaway County Medical Society. It will not be available until the new directory of the Ohio Consolidated Telephone Company is distributed, probably in December.

Preliminary action to make the system available to Circleville and Pickaway County residents was taken Wednesday evening during a special meeting of the board of governors.

According to the plan, medical doctors, dentists and some veterinarians will have, in addition to their office and residence telephone listings, the special hospital number.

PERSONS SEEKING a doctor and who are unable to locate him in his office or home can call the special number to obtain the information.

A special employee will be duty in the hospital to handle the calls. Information as to where the doctor or veterinarian can be located will be supplied to the employee, who will be on duty from 4 p. m. to 12 p. m., and on holidays and Sunday afternoons.

Calls at other times will be taken care of by the regular hospital office force.

September BUC Tally Shows Claims Decline

A drop in the number of new claims for unemployment compensation filed during September in the local Bureau of Unemployment Compensation of office was noted over the previous month.

According to a BUC report, 42 new claims were filed last month, compared to 47 in August.

Also down was the total of continued claims filed in September. The report showed 192 continued claims filed in September, compared to 313 the previous month.

A weekly average of 48 claimants was noted last month. In August the weekly average was 80.

A total of 826 persons visited the local BUC office in September, while the month before the total was 1,199.

LAST MONTH the office made 143 placements in local industry, 18 being agricultural.

C. C. Thomas, local BUC manager, made 23 employer visits in September, while Walton Spangler, farm placement representative, visited four farms.

During September \$3,782.50 was paid out in unemployment benefits, of which \$322.50 was in dependents allowances only.

The total amount of unemployment benefits in Pickaway County for January through September was \$184,276. The average weekly benefit was \$23.08.

Laurelville

Mrs. Merrill Beougher of Columbus spent the week with Mr. and Mrs. Erving Beougher.

Laurelville

Linda McCabe, the three year old child of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd McCabe, fell off the porch and broke her arm.

Laurelville

Mr. and Mrs. Gael Jinks of Cleveland spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Ola Jinks.

Laurelville

Mrs. Maud Devault left Sunday to spend the week with Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Rhodes and Mrs. Blanch Duden of Columbus.

Laurelville

Mrs. John Woodward and Mrs. Art Hoover and children of Dayton were Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wiggins.

Laurelville

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Swackhamer of Newark were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Swackhamer.

Laurelville

Clyde Alstalt of Virginia was Friday guest of Mrs. Lilly McClelland.

Laurelville

Claud Churches who works in Virginia spent Friday night with his wife and children.

Laurelville

The Laurel Class met Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Alice Morris with Mrs. Arthur Hinton assisting. Devotionals, reading in the Upper Room and

Hamilton Store

"HALLMARK" GREETING CARDS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

BE CAREFUL Go Insured

YOU Could Lose EVERYTHING

If you can afford to gamble for such stakes, you can afford to carry automobile insurance! All our policies are carefully tailored to individual needs. Rates are reasonable.

Lawrence J. Johnson
INSURANCE AGENCY
We can help You

SPECIAL SAT. & SUN.

Boiled Ham	\$1.00
On The Bone .lb.	
Sharp Cheddar Cheese .lb.	60c
Colby Beer Cheese .lb.	60c
Swiss Cheese .lb.	69c

STAPLE GROCERIES

The Goody Wagon

Rear 547 E. Franklin St.

"The Little Store With The Big Values"

M. B. KELLSTADT, Mgr.

Phone 183

Open Until 8 P. M. Everyday

Triplets Coming Far Too Fast

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27—Medical statistics show that triplets occur only once in 512,000 births, but the Washington area made the statistics look sick this week.

Yesterday Mrs. James Shaver, 34, gave birth to triplets, her 11th, 12th and 13th children, in Arlington hospital. Once before, in 1937, she had triplets, but they died in infancy. Yesterday's three girls, all born in three minutes, are doing well, as is their mother.

The Arlington births are what upset the statistics. Last Monday the area got its share of triplets for several years when Mrs. Edward Evans delivered three of a kind at her Southwest Washington home.

SUPER-RIGHT MEATS

Fully Cooked Hams	lb. 57c
Ready To Eat Picnics	lb. 45c
Finley Smoked Hams	lb. 55c
Frying Chickens, fully dressed	lb. 55c
Fresh Oysters, slcts, pt. 85c--standards, pt. 69c	
Redfish Fillets	lb. 39c

A&P SUPER MARKET

Direct Drive PTO

Speeds up Field Work!

You can save time and reduce operating costs with this Oliver tractor advancement—the Direct Drive Power Take-Off!

No power breaks . . . no slow-ups . . . no time wasted! The Direct Drive PTO is independent of the transmission clutch . . . controlled by separate hand clutch.

To relieve an overload, merely step on the tractor clutch. Forward motion is halted, but the PTO-driven machine keeps operating at full speed. See this farm-utility feature . . . learn how it increases power farming efficiency.

OLIVER AUTHORIZED SALES SERVICE

Beckett Implement Co.

119 E. Franklin St. Phone 122

We are as proud of your Pontiac as you are!

We are proud of your Pontiac because we are the people who know it best—inside and out. It is only logical that our factory-trained specialists, using special tools and factory-engineered parts, should always be your first choice for Pontiac service. We know Pontiac best—and we service it best. Drop in soon—let us help you protect your Pontiac with Pontiac service.

COME IN FOR A "CHECK-UP" TODAY!

- Tune-up Diagnosis—including engine tune-up and a complete check and report of all working units of your car.
- Steering Adjustment (if your steering wheel has more than 1 1/2" of "play").
- Adjust clutch (if pedal has more than 1 1/2" of "play") or check Hydro-Matic fluid level.
- Clean and inspect cooling system—and add necessary anti-freeze.
- Rotate tires.
- Lubrication and Oil Change.
- Brake Adjustment (if your brake pedal goes to within 1" of floor board).

ED HELWAGEN
400 N. COURT ST. CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO



Protect Your Pontiac with Pontiac Service



It's Time For That FALL TUNE-UP For Your Car!

Complete Scientific Analysis With The Newest Sun Motor Testing Equipment.

Complete Tune-Up Only \$3.50 PLUS NECESSARY PARTS

RADIATORS BACK FLUSHED \$2.00

ANTI-FREEZE PERMANENT ZERONE

Gal. \$3.50 Gal. \$1.25

Frazier Gulf Station

Court & Water Sts. Phone 803



SPEED QUEEN

Washes MORE CLOTHES per HOUR, per DOLLAR!

WITH this big, fast-washing Speed Queen, you can wash up to 7 loads per hour. That, as you know, is really washing! Especially when every piece comes out sparkling white and clean. Yet, in addition to washing your clothes faster and cleaner, Speed Queen prices are comparatively lower! All of which puts bigger washing machine dollars in your pocket when you buy a Speed Queen.



- ★ Double Wall Tub to keep water hot
- ★ Bowl-Shaped Tub for fast, clean washings
- ★ Tangle-Proof Agitator for super-speed action
- ★ Big, Safety Release Wringer
- ★ Lifetime Transmission with machine-cut gears
- ★ Steel Chassis Construction with full-length legs

Come in and see the popular Model 548 priced at only

\$109.95

PETTIT'S APPLIANCE STORE

130 S. COURT ST. PHONE 214

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word, one insertion 3c
Per word, 2 consecutive insertions 5c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 10c
Minimum charge, one time 35c
Obituaries: \$1 minimum
Cards of Thanks \$1.00 per insertion.
75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 3 cents.
Meetings and Events \$1.00 per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.
Publishers are not responsible for any incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.
Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Real Estate For Sale

219 PEARL ST. 6 rooms, bath, furnace—metal roof, double sided, storm sash and doors, low maintenance. Responsible party can purchase with low down-payment, immediate possession. See or call George C. Barnes, phones 63 or 342-R.

Central Ohio Farms City Properties
4 Percent Farm Loans
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
112 1/2 N. Court St.
Circleville, Ohio
Phone 70 and after 5 p. m. 342-R

3/4 ACRE with 3 room house, semi enclosed porch, West of Circleville on Rt. 138 call or see George C. Barnes, 112 1/2 S. Court. Phones 63 and 390.

FARM AND CITY PROPERTY
4 Percent Farm Loans
GEORGE C. BARNES
Phone 63

NORTH END Home. One floor plan—practically new home with 5 rooms and bath. Attached garage. Nice yard. Immediate possession. Owner might finance responsible party. Donald H. Watt, Realtor, Circleville, phone 70 or 342-R.

LIST your farms and city property with us for prompt and courteous action. We have buyers for all types of real estate.
W. D. HEISKELL, Realtor
Wm. D. Heiskell, Jr., Salesman
Williamsport, Ohio
Phones: Office 27 Residence 28

SMALL ACREAGE. About 2 1/2 miles from Circleville, attractive one floor plan home, of five rooms with over one acre land. This property is priced to sell for under \$5,000.00. Donald H. Watt, Realtor, Circleville, phone 70 or 342-R.

ADKINS REALTY
Bob Adkins, Realtor
Call 114, 555, 1177
Masonic Temple

NORTH of Circleville. Approximately 190 productive acres, with two barns, double cribs, and granary, fair house. This farm is well located only a short distance from Circleville. W. D. Clark 773M Circleville. Donald H. Watt, Realtor, Circleville, phone 70 or 342-R.

MACK D. PARRETT
Real Estate Broker
110 1/2 N. Court St.
Phone 71 or 303

Personal

EVERYTHING your baby needs is in the Baby Department at Circleville Rexall Drugs.

BE advised as advertised. Fina Foam cleans auto upholstery like new. Harpster and Yost.

Empty van returning to N. Y. points enroute. Return load red. rates. United, 243 W. 60th St. N. Y., Tel. Circle 7-3191

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUTO WRECKERS

BARTHELMA AUTO PARTS
E. Mound at R. R. Phone 931

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT

CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE
P. J. Griffin, owner-operator
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
227 E. Mound St. Phone 717

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 266

VETERINARIANS

DR. C. W. CROMLEY
Pet Hospital—Boarding
Phone 4, Ashville.
Portable X-ray

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
454 N. Court St. Phone 315

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER
Phone 2, Williamsport, Ohio.

DR. E. W. HEDGES
Pet Hospital—Boarding.
960 N. Court St. Phone 229

DR. WELLS M. WILSON
Phone 1335 Rt. 1, Circleville

Articles For Sale

GOOD used Moore's gas heater, A-1 condition. Call Hallsville 2473 after 2 p. m.

M. D. FARMALL, used only 3 months. Melvin Steek, Rt. 2 Circleville.

BLACK chenille coat, fur collar size 18. Mrs. Lillie M. Seimer, 520 Elm Ave.

WHY WORRY if affected with any skin disease. Ask about V-J-O at Circleville Rexall Drugs.

TOUCH-UP Paint—for new cars that have been slightly scratched—get the shade you need ready to apply—39c per bottle with brush attached. Also white enamel paint for refrigerators, washers, etc. Gordons—W. Main St. at Scioto. Ph. 297

OLIVER AND NEW IDEA Sales and Service
BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.
119 E. Franklin Ph. 122

THEM days are gone, waxing days that is. Use Glaxo plastic type linoleum finish. Harpster and Yost.

BUILDING MATERIALS
FARM SUPPLIES
MEAFEE LUMBER CO.
Phone 8431—Kingston

MARLOW MILKER eliminates the major cause of mastitis. C. J. Smith, Kingston, Tel. 7135.

MUFFLERS, tail pipes for most all cars. Phone 3R Circleville Iron and Metal Co.

HOME APPLIANCES—Be sure to get our prices before you buy. Morris Good Housekeeping Store, 11 E. Main St., Chillicothe.

Corn Cribs
Lime and Fertilizer Spreaders
Heavy Duty Farm Wagons
E. H. FRAZIER & SON
WELDING SERVICE
153 E. Corwin St. Phone 94

MASKS, wigs, noses, ears, feet, hats and horns at Gard's. Everything for Halloween.

NEW BOOKS for children at Gard's.

SEAT covers—Saran plastic and deluxe fibre—perfect fit assured—installation free. Moore's, 137 W. Main. Ph. 544.

JOHN DEERE rubber-tired Farm Wagons are trailers—not whippers—even when running at rapid speeds under load. Rigid construction plus provision for taking up looseness that may occur enables these wagons to keep running like new. Circleville Implement Co.

You can buy for less at BARTHELMA AUTO PARTS
E. Mound at PRR Phone 931

ROW widths are no problem with the farmer who owns a Dearborn-Wood Bros. Corn Picker. A single row picker lets you keep deep center. Weet-shanked hybrids fall into the picket—not on ground. This picker can be tilted, lowered or raised on the axle lifting corn down even in rough fields. Bowers Tractor Sales, 114 S. Scioto St. Phone 193.

MAGAZINES and Comics at Gard's.

ED HELWAGEN
PONTIAC AGENCY
400 N. Court St. Phone 843

THINK of Gard's first for Halloween and Party goods—open evenings.

G. L. SCHIAR
PACKARD-WILLYS
115 Watt St. Phone 700

BLACKSTONE
Washers and Ironers
MAC'S
13 E. Main Phone 689

DEAN and BARRY PAINTS
COMPLETE LINE

GOELLER PAINT STORE
219 E. Main St. Phone 546

USED CARS & TRUCKS

The Harden Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
132 E. Franklin Phone 522

JUST RECEIVED
CORN CRIBBING

FEEDS AND SUPPLEMENTS
KINGSTON FARMERS
EXCHANGE
Kingston, O.—Phone 7781.

ADDING
MACHINES
\$25.00 up

PAUL A. JOHNSON
Office Equipment Phone 110

Ready Mixed
Concrete
Concrete Blocks
Brick and Tile
Truscon Steel Windows
Basement Sash
Allied Building Materials
Drain Tile
Plaster

BASIC
Construction Materials
E. Corwin St. Phone 461

Used Equipment
WC TRACTOR and
CULTIVATORS
Good Rubber, New Paint,
New Motor Overhaul,
90 Day Guarantee
\$595.00

ALLIS-CHALMERS
2 Row Mounted
CORN HARVESTER
For WC or WD Tractor
\$495.00

1950 CASE VAC
TRACTOR & CULTIVATOR
Like New, New Guarantee,
Wheel Weights, Starter, Lights
\$1200.00

Richards Implement
E. Main St. Phone 194-R

Financial

FARMERS loans — to purchase live-stock, machinery, seed and operating—low interest rate. See Don Clump, Production Credit, Masonic Bldg.

HAULING of all kind—Raymond Myers. Phone 773R.

Articles For Sale

WOODHEALTH is the least expensive, most effective termite control on the market today. The Circleville Lumber Co. Ph. 269.

HD-3 ALLIS Chalmers crawler with angle dozer, like new. Phone 1829.

CHOICE Hampshire Boars and Shropshire Rams for Sale. Brookfield Farm, Clint and Tim Teegardin, Ashville, O.

USED Coal and oil heaters—in good condition—Blue Furniture—Ph. 105.

USED WASHERS
Many to choose from
reconditioned
PETTIT'S
Ph. 214

1936 FORD tudor sedan with heater and radio. Ph. 537Y.

WINTER storage potatoes, Russets and Sebagoes—guaranteed quality—October 23 to 28 inclusive. T. Leroy Cromley, Ashville—please do not phone.

TRAILER, good condition. Chester Spangler, Ringgold.

ELECTRIC Ranges—We have 4 Frigidaire electric ranges, like new, all with automatic timers, one with double oven. These ranges have been used in the home economics departments of Pickaway County Schools for a short time. All have a 90 day warranty. Save 30 percent while they last. Boyds, 138 West Main. Phone 748.

TRAILER—34 ft. 1949 Spartan Manishon Inc. Watt and Lancaster Pike.

NEED Feed on Saturday night? We are open until 9 p. m. Croman's Chick and Feed Store.

ESCO 4 can Milk Cooler, like new \$200. Richards Implement. Ph. 194R.

STEELCO Corn Cribs—700 bushels \$225. Richards Implement. Phone 194R.

1935 FORD tudor—Inq. 429 E. Union or phone 613M.

MILLER HIGH LIFE
The champagne of beers
20c bottle \$2.35 doz. bottles
PALM'S GRO. and CARRY-OUT
Phone 156—We Deliver

COAL by ton or half ton—stove wood by cord or 1/2 cord. Ph. 773R.

DON WHITE, Supplier
SINCLAIR REFINING CO.
768 S. Pickaway Ph. 331

MOORE'S 3-way coal heater, excellent condition. Phone 768-X.

DIXIE CREAM DO NUTS
239 E. Main Ph. 439L

TRAILER, good condition. Chester Spangler, Ringgold.

1946—1/2 TON Chevrolet panel truck for sale, no tax—Circleville Laundry. Phone 22 or 885J.

GE WASHER, good condition. Phone 789Y.

TOY MANCHESTER puppies. Mrs. J. S. Barr, 146 Town St.

OHIO COAL
Lump, Washed Egg, Nut and
Sub Bituminous
EDWARD STARKEY—PH. 622R

RIFFE EQUIPMENT CO.
Minneapolis-Moline Agents
184 W. Main St. Ph. 2 Ashville

WILLARD BATTERIES
CLIFTON AUTO PARTS
119 S. Court St. Phone 75

AUTO GLASS
Glass Furniture Tops
GORDON'S
Phones 297 and 306

JOHNSTON'S
ONCE-OVER PAINT
Circleville's Fastest Selling
Paint
GRIFFITH
FLOORCOVERING

Now In Stock
Behlen Corn Cribs
All Steel
Corn Driers and Ventilators
Picket Cribbing
Farm Bureau Store
W. Mound St. Phone 834

Need A Battery?
Get A
MOR-LIFE
Add Water Twice A Year
25 Months Guarantee
Stock Complete
Over 1000 Sold In Pickaway
County In Last Year

GORDON'S
Main at Scioto Phone 297

GALVANIZED
ROOFING
V Crimp and Corrugated
6 ft., 8 ft., 10 ft. and
12 ft. lengths

Metal Roofing
Accessories
Farm Bureau Store
W. Mound St. Phone 834

LENNOX
FURNACES
Installed—Cleaned
Repaired
AUTOMATIC HEATING
GAS — OIL — COAL
Good, Reasonable, Dependable
Heating Since 1938

BOB LITTER'S
Fuel and Heating Co.
163 W. Main St. Phone 821

Business Service

CLUTCH
OVERHAUL
SPECIAL
Genuine Ford reconditioned
clutch—disc—pressure plate.
For most passenger cars.
\$18.20 installed

EVANS-MARKLEY
MOTORS INC.
Phone 686 To Get 'Em Fixed

HAULING of all kind—Raymond Myers. Phone 773R.

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AUTO GLASS
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JOHNSTON'S
ONCE-OVER PAINT
Circleville's Fastest Selling
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GRIFFITH
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Now In Stock
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Get A
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Add Water Twice A Year
25 Months Guarantee
Stock Complete
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6 ft., 8 ft., 10 ft. and
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LENNOX
FURNACES
Installed—Cleaned
Repaired
AUTOMATIC HEATING
GAS — OIL — COAL
Good, Reasonable, Dependable
Heating Since 1938

BOB LITTER'S
Fuel and Heating Co.
163 W. Main St. Phone 821

Employment

SALES LADIES wanted for department store work, experienced preferred. Box 1605 c/o Herald.

WOMAN over 25 wanted to work counter and make final inspection on dry cleaning and laundry orders. Phone 22. After 6 p. m. call 885J.

SALESMAN WANTED
Life and Hospital Insurance, advance commission, renewals, bonus and collection commission. Write State Manager David E. Jones, Thornville, O. for personal interview.

SALESMAN wanted. An excellent opportunity for Circleville man, calling on grocery and restaurant trade in Pickaway and adjacent counties, selling well known and established line. Must be high school graduate, ambitious, under 30 years of age, have car. Salary and commission, car allowance. Write box 1607 c/o Herald, stating qualifications, marital status, etc.

EXPERIENCED man want-DEPARTMENT Store—good salary and working conditions—opportunity for advancement. Write P. O. box 21.

WOMEN wanted for part or full time work. Earn \$1.25 to \$1.50 per hour. If interested write box 1605 c/o Herald.

Public Sale

A closing out sale on Hutchison farm on Bloomingburg-New Holland road 3 1/2 miles North of Washington C. H. 1/2 mile West of Eber road just off route 70 on

Tues., Oct. 31
Beginning At 11:30 O'Clock
16—CATTLE—16

2 Guernsey cows 3 years old, giving good flow milk; 1 Guernsey cow 3 years old, recently fresh; 1 Guernsey cow 3 years old, heifers bred; 2 Guernsey heifers 18 mos. old, not bred; 6 Guernsey and Brown Swiss heifers 7 to 10 mos. old; 1 Jersey cow 9 years old heavy milker. Here is an offering of young Guernsey cows and heifers from cows with known records and sired by pure bred bulls.

—HOGS—
3 Spotted P. C. brood sows with pigs by side.

A general line good Farm Implements including 1 J. D. (model B) tractor on rubber with cultivators and 2 bottom 12 in. breaking plows.

FEED—125 bu. Columbia Gray oats; 250 bales alfalfa and ladino hay; 500 bales alfalfa mixed hay; wire baled and put up without rain. About 10 tons loose alfalfa mixed hay in mow. 75 bales dry straw in barn.

TERMS—CASH
Lunch served by Fayette Grange

Fred Smith
Walter Bumgarner Auctioneer

• PUBLIC SALE

We, the undersigned, will sell at Public Auction on

Mon., Oct. 30, 1950

Beginning Promptly At 2 O'Clock P. M.

The following piece of Real Estate located at 402 East Mound street, Circleville, Ohio.

Said property consists of five large rooms and kitchenette, one floor plan, located on large lot, has garage, wash house with gas and electricity, soft water in house, bath, built-in cupboards. This property is in good state of repair, close to schools, industrial plants, grocery, etc. Inspection invited anytime before day of sale.

TERMS:—10% of purchase price on day of sale, balance on delivery of deed.

For further information call—

L. E. Stevenson, Owner

Phone 645-X or Willison Leist, Auctioneer, Phone 154-X

• PUBLIC SALE

I will offer for sale at public auction at my place of residence located at 455 E. Franklin St., Circleville, Ohio, my entire lot of household effects on,

Saturday, November 4th, 1950

commencing promptly at

GREENFIELD IS VICTIM

Tigers Start To Show Old Form, Win By 30-0

Circleville's Tiger football team roared into Greenfield Thursday to claim a 30-0 victory over the McClain clan.

But the Tiger roar, a mighty bellow during the first half of the contest, was cut down to a meek "meow" before the game was ended.

Circleville cut and slashed through the Greenfield team as if it didn't exist during the first half of the encounter. The second half was different.

Thursday's victory did many things for the Red and Black defenders.

The win was the sixth in seven starts to date this season, the 22nd in 23 starts in three seasons.

IN ADDITION, the victory made Circleville a lead-pipe cinch to finish not lower than in a first place tie in the South Central Ohio League—win, lose or draw against Washington C. H.

The Tigers have won all three of their league tilts to date while Wilmington Hurricaners, closest competitors for the title, have lost one game.

Greenfield made itself felt during the final portion of the game, however, as it displayed a magnificent stand to keep the Tigers from scoring.

The CHS'ers romped with ease to two touchdowns in the first period of the game and followed through with three trips into paydirt in the second stanza.

After a halftime pep-up talk by Coach John Greisheimer, the Greenfielders moved down the formidable Tiger attack to defend its goal capably.

Halfback Phil Heise opened the pathway for Tiger scoring with only seconds gone in the first quarter when he slashed through left tackle for a 17-yard romp into the Greenfield end zone.

The Tiger line, a thing lifeless last week, responded with power during the drive to give the runner good protection.

GREENFIELD fumbled on its first attempt to run the ball after the quick Tiger score and the aggrate was recovered by Circleville on the McClain 37-yard stripe. A Jerry Rooney pass was intercepted on the next play, however, to return possession to Greenfield on its own 13.

After marching to a first down, Greenfield fumbled again and the pigskin was smothered on the Greenfield 49 by Tiger Guard Lowell Thomas.

Dixie Harris, CHS left halfback, tucked the ball under his wing four plays later after an irresistible march on the McClain goal to explode eight yards

through the center of the line for the second Tiger score.

In the second period, one of the freak plays which makes the grid game so popular was performed by Tiger End Dave Coffland.

Coffland raced in from his end post to smother an attempted pass by Greenfield Quarterback Lawrence Benner.

Instead of nailing the would-be passer, Coffland snatched the ball from Benner's outstretched hand and raced 28 yards into paydirt for the third Tiger tally.

FOUR PLAYS LATER, Greenfield was forced to punt to Circleville. A series of ground plays, along with a two-yard Rooney to Big John Valentine aerial, advanced the ball to the McClain eight-yard-stripe.

Harris registered his second score of the game then by splitting a hole in right tackle to shoot into the end zone.

Final Tiger tally, happening on the play following the kickoff, was much the same as Coffland's outstanding effort earlier. Jerry Rooney intercepted a pass from his safety slot with but seconds remaining in the first half to race 38 yards behind his interference for the score.

John Cockrell, conversion specialist for the CHS'ers failed to connect for any of his five attempted placements during the game.

Second half of the ball game was a nip and tuck affair between Circleville and Greenfield and the officials.

Although penalties had been comparatively few during the first half of the game, the officials were required to pace off almost 100 yards against both teams during the final half.

Circleville was penalized 13 times for a total of 105 yards during the tilt while Greenfield suffered three penalties for 25 yards.

BIG JOHN Valentine was the "fall guy" twice during the final half of the game because of rule infractions.

In the third canto, Big John ripped through center for a 20-yard journey into the end zone. The play was recalled because of an offensive holding penalty against the Red and Black.

Again in the fourth quarter the destructive fullback received a flip over the heads of intruding Greenfield linemen and raced 22 yards into paydirt—the play was called back because of an offensive penalty.

Greenfield was playing without the services of two of its veterans during the fracas. Delbert Purdin, hard-hitting McClain fullback, was benched with leg injuries while David Brizius, lineman, was out of action because of a groin injury.

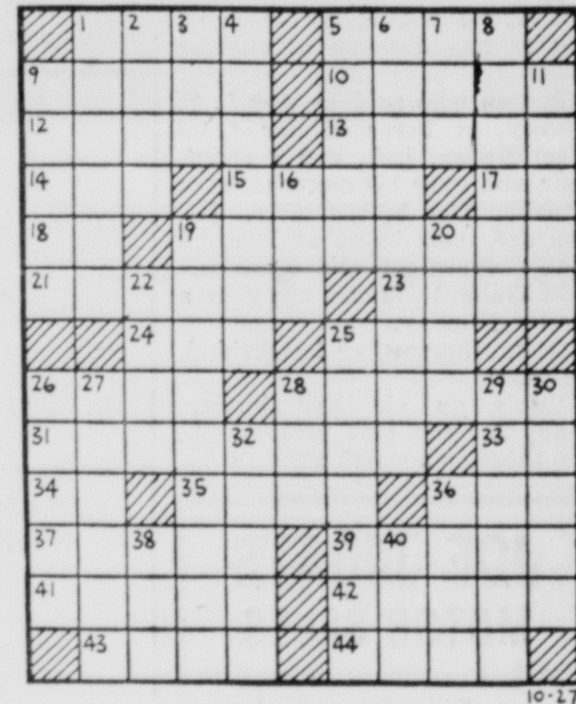
Circleville's next gridiron test will come next Thursday when Westerville invades at the local high school field.

Lineups and statistics of Circleville's 30-0 win over Greenfield follow:

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
1. Placid
 5. Oriental nurse
 9. Crazy nickname
 10. Valleys (poet.)
 12. Beneath
 13. Hebrew patriarch (Bib.)
 14. Place
 15. Final
 17. International language
 18. Man's nickname
 19. Emperor of Japan
 21. Man of special learning
 23. The Orient
 24. Organ of sight
 25. Sack
 26. Exclamation
 28. Large extinct birds
 31. Models of excellence
 33. Greek letter
 34. Promissory note (abbr.)
 35. Sharp
 37. Morsel
 39. Rubout
 41. Sly glances
 42. Civil wrongs (Law)
 43. Ascend
 44. Observes

- DOWN
1. North American country
 2. Man's nickname (slang)
 3. Falsehood
 4. Small two strand rope (naut.)
 5. A dispatch boat
 6. Tops of lower masts
 7. A wing
 8. Cores
 9. Backless boudoir slippers
 11. Dart
 16. Skill
 19. Wide, swinging blows (slang)
 20. Adviser of Othello (Shakes.)
 22. Swerve
 25. Babies' caps
 26. Fill with dismay
 27. A suspending device
 28. Female deer
 29. Lives



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IDEAL HEAVEN
PETREL AMID
REPTILING
BALATAS NEE
ARID PAGO
CARON RAJAH
BITT UELER
AMA COUNTESS
CONTEMPT
EMITA SOLVES
RESEET LEAVIE
BREED UTTERED

Yesterday's Answer
30. Locations
32. Web-footed birds
36. Scant
38. Coin (Braz.)
40. Fishgags

Nov. 27 Booked For Annual CHS Football Fete

This year's Circleville Booster Club football banquet will be held Nov. 27 in the service center of First Evangelical United Brethren church.

Nearly 50 Circleville high school youngsters on both the varsity and reserve Tiger football teams will be honor guests during the banquet.

Highlight of the annual recognition dinner will be the presentation of the "most valuable player" trophy award.

The coveted prize is given yearly by the Boosters to the varsity CHS player who contributes the most to his team.

Speaker for the grid banquet will be Dr. Tennyson Guyer of Findlay, a humorist. Dr. Guyer

Rizzuto Tagged 'Most Valuable'

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—Little Phil Rizzuto, one of the American League's smallest players, was designated its most valuable as well today by the Baseball Writers Association.

The five-foot, six-inch shortstop of the world champion New York Yankees finished 104 voting points ahead of his closest rival, Billy Goodman of the Boston Red Sox, the league batting champion.

Yogi Berra of the Yanks was third, and then came George Kell of Detroit, Bob Lemon of Cleveland, Walt Dropo of Boston, Vic Raschi of New York and Larry Doby of Cleveland.

has recently completed a speaking tour through Canada.

Only 300 tickets are to be available for this year's award dinner. The banquet is to be served by women of the First EUB church.

Ward's, Kiwanis Deadlocked In Two Contests

A handicapper's dream was fulfilled during the second and third games of the Kiwanis vs. Ward's Market bowling match Wednesday in Moose Alleys.

The Ward team, awarded a 26-pin handicap, was tied for honors in both the second and third games of its match by the Kiwanian crew, which sported a 132-pin 'cap.

After winning its first game by an 813 to 756 margin, Ward's found itself tied 888-888 with Kiwanis on the second game and 884-884 in the final game of the series.

Pete Noble, manager of the alleyways, said "it is very unusual for teams to tie for two games out of three in league

33 Ohio Duck Lakes Available

COLUMBUS, Oct. 27.—Ohioans can hunt ducks at 33 state and federal lakes in the state.

The state natural resources department has announced that in addition to the 33 lakes, duck hunting is permitted on Lake Erie and rivers and bodies of water not in refuge areas or on private property.

The state has 58,115 acres of inland water area available and open to public waterfowl hunting.

competition. It's the first time for our alleys."

WARD'S CONTINUED in the competition to win both rolloflos, taking the second game honors by a five-pin margin and the final game by 10 pins.

Dave Olney, hurling for the winning Ward team, blasted a sizzling 599-pin series during the contests with a 209-195-195.

Hawkeye '11' All Primed To Upset Bucks

COLUMBUS, Oct. 27.—An Iowa Hawkeye football squad of 40 flew into Columbus today for a Western Conference game against Ohio State university's Buckeyes before a sell-out crowd of 80,000 persons tomorrow.

The Wes Fesler-coached Buckeye squad has been installed a three-touchdown favorite on the strength of a win over Indiana and an easy victory over Minnesota.

However, word from Iowa is that the Hawkeyes will be in there trying to rack up another upset—similar to the stunning defeat they gave the Purdue Boilermakers last week.

The game is seen as the sternest test yet for an Ohio State defensive line that has yielded a net gain of only one yard each time an opponent has tried to run the ball. However, word preceded the Iowa squad that the Hawkeyes have been sharpening up their passing attack and Ohio State has the worst record in the country in that department.

Tomorrow will be Dad's Day on the Buckeye campus and the fathers of 47 Buckeye players will be spot-lighted at halftime. Playing the role of Typical Dad will be Charles Gladen Young of Mansfield. His name was drawn from a file representing parents of more than 20,000 students on the campus. One of Young's two sons, Charles G. Jr., is a freshman.

College Cagers To Open Season

CHICAGO, Oct. 27.—The College All-Stars and the World Professional Champion Minneapolis Lakers raise the curtain on the 1950-51 basketball season to night in the 11th annual charity game in Chicago Stadium.

A standing-room-only crowd of more than 18,000 is expected to witness the contest between the Minneapolis miracle men, who have conquered all opposition for three straight years, and 11 collegiate All-Americans.

Grid Scores

- Circleville 30, Greenfield 0
Wilmington 49, Hillsboro 19
Jackson 6, Oak Hill 0
Ashland 12, Marietta 12
Oxford 32, Lockland Wayne 0
Ross 18, McGuffey 6
Madison 71, Kirklind 0
Wellston 41, Wadama 13
Philo 46, New Lexington 21
Roseville 19, Dresden 13
McConnellsville 33, Crooksville 7
Glouster 20, Caldwell 7
Byesville 44, Cambridge "B" 13
Mayfield 7, Independence 0
Cleveland East 20, Central 0
Cleveland Hay 26, Glenville 15
Sandusky 20, Canton Lincoln 6
Clyde 13, Fremont St. Joe 7
Woodward 6, Walnut Hills 0
Terrace Park 55, Colerain 12
Milford 41, Lawrenceburg 0
Wyoming 27, Mariemont 7
Harrison 39, Sycamore 13
Lockland 12, Deer Park 6
Portsmouth East 25, Central 20
Upper Sandusky 6, Bucyrus 0
Bellevue 28, Gallon 7
Willard 13, Crestline 6
Shelby 39, Norwalk 12
Lima Central 27, Van Wert 13
Toledo Woodward 14, Fostoria 7
Mansfield Madison 31, Bellevue 6
New Philadelphia 20, Bellaire 20
Tiffin 13, Port Clinton 6
Campbell 13, Grand 6
Kent Roosevelt 12, Kent State 6
East Liverpool 45, Martins Ferry 7
Boardman 27, East Palestine 26
Windham 32, Garrettsville 0

Graziano Given Nod Over Janiro

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—Former Middleweight Champion Rocky Graziano is a 2-to-1 favorite to win tonight's ten-round Madison Square Garden main event from Tony Janiro.

The Youngstown stylist held "The Rock" to a draw when they met seven months ago.

With both fighters seeking to break open a title shot in the confused 160-pound category, a crowd of 13,000, carrying a \$70,000 gross gate, is expected to be on hand.

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Draft Office Gets More Space; 'Biggest' Call Booked

26 In County Due To Take Physicals

16 To Be Inducted In November

Pickaway County selective service office was moved Wednesday—but only across the hall in Pickaway Courthouse.

Draft board officials said the move was made to provide more space. The former office housed both the selective service files and Pickaway County Child Welfare officials. Both offices are on the second floor of the courthouse.

Pickaway County will supply 26 men for pre-induction examinations and 18 men for actual induction in November as its part in the biggest draft call since the outbreak of the Korean War.

State Draft Chief Chester W. Goble said Thursday he had sent instructions to 87 of the 88 counties to furnish 8,000 men for pre-induction physical examinations and 5,614 men to report for actual induction.

Only Holmes County—center of Ohio's colonies of Amish and Mennonites who traditionally are conscientious objectors—escaped the latest call.

Goble, however, warned the local boards not to send up any one for induction who was not at least 21 years old on last April 1.

THE 5,614 MEN summoned for induction is approximately 30 per cent more than Ohio's November quota of 3,940 men. The over-call is to allow for physical rejections, farm and student deferments, and other unforeseen circumstances.

Goble pointed out that in September 3,701 men were summoned to meet a quota of 2,850, and that actual inductions totaled 2,869—only 19 over the quota.

A total of 4,255 men were called to meet the October quota of 2,860, with actual inductions still to be tabulated.

The November call for 3,940 men means that Ohio will have furnished at least 9,650 men in the first three months since the draft program was re-activated.

The 8,000 men summoned for physical examinations was a lesser number than the previous calls for this purpose. The July-August P-E call was for 1,000; the September call for 17,000 and the October call for 15,000, a total of 51,000.

Tax Experts Due For Talks

COLUMBUS, Oct. 27—Tax experts in federal and state levels will address sessions of the 57th annual Ohio Chamber of Commerce convention here Oct. 31 to Nov. 1.

The chamber's policy toward smashing non-military expenditures and averting new state taxes will be outlined at the conference.

Speakers will include Elmer B. Staats, executive assistant director of the federal budget, Washington, D. C.; Alvin A. Burger, director of research for the Council of State Chambers of Commerce, Washington; and Clarence D. Laylin of Columbus, chairman of the federal taxation section of the council.

64 Youngsters On Walnut Honor Roll

A total of 64 Walnut Township school youngsters earned honor grades during the first six-weeks' grading period.

Second graders were first on the honor list with a total of 10 names, while sophomores ranked second on the select list with a total of nine.

Complete honor list, by grades, follows:

Second grade: Sharon Bowman, Marilyn Clendenin, Betty Conrad, Jerry Cornwell, Marlene Crumley, Beverly Edwards, Phyllis Farabee, Jeffrey McCray, Ted McFarland and Jimmie Smith.

Third grade: Donna Drum, Sonja Neff, Gary Hoover and Maryland Tyler.

Fourth grade: Marcus Dresbach, Jack Farabee, Carol Ann Hedges and John Noecker.

Fifth grade: Lindell Bell, Jo Ann Eccard, Raymond McCain and Patricia Young.

SIXTH GRADE: Patricia Harber, Rebecca Hartley, Larry Hines, Priscilla Tewksbury and Charlotte Williams.

Seventh grade: Danielle Bell, Peggy Hoover, Leroy Hurley, Mge Martin, Bonnie McPherson, Richard Riegel and Carolyn Tewksbury.

Eighth grade: William Drum, Charles Hines, Carole McCain and Mary Ann Noecker.

Freshmen: Madge Boesiger, Barbara Brigner, Marvin Crumley, William Six, Jo Ann Sykes and William Winter.

Sophomores: Ramon Bullock, Bobby Copeland, Rosemary Fisher, Phyllis Florence, Bobby Hill, Charles Martindale, Harold Metzger, Ruth Owens and Richard Smith.

Juniors: Orley Bosworth, Barbara Dern, Elaine Quillen, Sarah Rose and Larry Voelker.

Seniors: Lowell Copeland, Carolyn Derr, Ronald Harber, Ruth Norpoth, Darrell Norris, and Joyce Winterhoff.

Chest Campaign Tops Its Goal

CLEVELAND, Oct. 27—Leaders of the 1950 Cleveland Community Chest campaign looked in the till today and found they had collected \$5,757.12 more than their \$5,800,000 goal.

Some 595,443 pledges were received during the drive which ended last night.

The 100.1 percent results added up to the most money ever subscribed during the Chest's 33-year history.

Locals Attend St. Louis School

Among the 12,000 students enrolled in Washington University, St. Louis, are two Pickaway County youths.

Oscar Grubb, of 1010 South Court street, is a special student in the medical school division of occupational therapy.

Floridene Snyder of 578 East Main street, is a graduate student in the school of arts and sciences.

Experts Parley

COLUMBUS, Oct. 27—Psychiatrists of the Ohio Welfare Department are meeting here today to discuss the best methods of treating the mentally ill.

Moose Chieftain Pleads Innocent

TOLEDO, Oct. 27—Thomas Langdon, former secretary of the Toledo lodge of the Royal Order of Moose, has pleaded innocent to charges that he embezzled \$7,000 from the organization.

Langdon, who is at liberty under \$5,000 bond, entered his plea before Common Pleas Judge John McCabe late yesterday.

The former Moose official is accused of taking seven \$1,000 treasury notes from the lodge's safety deposit vault last May. A trial date has not yet been set.

Senate To Check Prices Of Meat

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27—Iowa Sen. Gillette (D) is readying a new inquiry into the meat industry. Livestock prices are in a seasonal decline, and Gillette wants to know whether the savings have been passed along to the housewife.

He says his food price subcommittee will reconvene Nov. 14. The first thing on its agenda will be a study of whether prices at the corner market follow livestock prices down as speedily as they follow them up.

Benefit Dance Due Saturday

A benefit barn dance to raise funds for the Damon Runyon cancer fund will be held beginning at 9 p. m. Saturday in Pickaway Fairgrounds Coliseum.

The benefit dance is sponsored by the Circleville Fraternal Order of Eagles Lodge. Committee directing the special dance is made up of Arnold McKenzie, Phillip Rush, Fred Harrington and Robert Griesheimer.

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Old Veterans Can Get Aid As Out-Patients

Veterans of the Spanish-American War, Boxer Rebellion and Philippine Insurrection may now receive out-patient treatment for disabilities regardless of service connection.

According to James P. Shea, local veterans service officer, to be eligible for treatment veterans must have served sometime between April 21, 1898 and July 4, 1902, or, if the service was in Moro Province, Philippine Islands, July 15, 1903.

"The veteran must have been honorably discharged," said Shea. "About 118,000 veterans are eligible for this treatment by Veterans Administration clinics, home town physicians and dentists."

Shea explained that any veteran of the three wars is entitled to go to any doctor or dentist he desires for any disability at any time.

He has only to make the proper application. Applications for out-patient treatment may be obtained from Shea's office in the basement of Pickaway Courthouse.

Swappers Leave Old Hay Burner

CHICAGO, Oct. 27—Lloyd Teater's \$20,000 Gallant Marine is gone from his suburban Morton Grove Riding Stable and Teater has a horse of another color.

A man who said he was L. S. Dickey, a horse dealer from West Baden, Ind., and a chauffeur who gave his name as Ezra Trueblood of Mason City, Ia., boarded their horse at Teater's stable overnight and then carried Gallant Marine away in a trailer Monday.

Of the horse they left behind, he said: "He's an old hay burner, ready for the glue factory. At the most he's worth \$25."

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Students Like Little Joe

YOUNGSTOWN, Oct. 27—Joseph T. Ferguson held a narrow margin over his senatorial opponent, Robert A. Taft, in a cross-section of campus opinion taken by the survey staff of the Youngstown college newspaper, the Jambar.

Ferguson was favored by 49.6 percent of those polled while 45.2 percent preferred Taft.

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